

BANKING RESTRICTIONS ARE RELAXED

SENATE GIVES OUT WARNING ON BANK BILL

FULL OF DYNAMITE, SAYS FOSTER OF LANSING

Lansing, Mar. 6 (AP)—The emergency banking bill passed by the house last week was greeted in the senate with a warning from Senator Joseph C. Foster, Republican, Lansing, to scan the provisions closely.

Addressing the membership on a point of personal privilege, Foster declared that only two of the ninety-one house members voting for the measure understood its provisions. He challenged the "constitutionality of the bill."

"The title of this bill reads 'for protection of depositors,' but there is nothing in the body of the bill for protection of depositors. I warn the members it is loaded with dynamite and urge you to scan the provisions closely. It seems to be foregone conclusion that the senate will pass it Saturday," Foster said.

Boosts Malt Tax
A bill which would require a \$25 retail malt license fee from each member of a store chain was submitted to the legislature by Senator Calvin A. Campbell, Republican, Indian River. The measure follows a supreme court ruling last week that chain stores are required to pay only one license for all stores under the present law.

There are about two thousand chain stores in the state. The senate passed and sent to the governor a bill repealing the act setting up permanent grand juries in Wayne, Oakland, Kent, and Genesee counties. The house previously passed the measure.

PROCLAMATION SOUGHT
Lansing, March 6 (AP)—Governor Crampton is expected to issue a proclamation declaring a moratorium on contractual obligations in a concurrent resolution introduced tonight in the legislature by Senator Ray Derham, Republican, Iron Mountain.

The moratorium would extend throughout the duration of the concurrent banking holiday and thirty days thereafter. During that time no writs to take possession of property could be issued.

Pointing to the fact that the governor and supreme court have each taken cognizance of the present emergency, the resolution said critical conditions have been aggravated by the nationwide bank holiday. It urges the governor to issue a proclamation to restrain peace officers and public officials from enforcing judgment contractual debts.

All evictions, repossession of property on default of contract payments, and similar legal action would cease should the governor issue such a proclamation under his emergency powers.

DOYLE PUSHES INQUIRY
Lansing, March 6 (AP)—A resolution urging an inquiry into conditions among the feeble minded in the state was introduced in the senate tonight by Senator William F. Doyle, Republican, Menominee.

The investigation will be made by a five man senate committee which would render a report to that body by April 15.

Senator Doyle's resolution said a serious condition may develop with respect to the feeble minded since the repeal of the statute canceling building appropriations the next three years. The resolution stated that 1,485 feeble minded persons are awaiting commitment.

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh east to northeast winds; rain or snow Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain or snow Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA 33 27

Temperatures—Yesterday	
Alpena	24
Marquette	26
Boston	14
Memphis	48
Buffalo	20
Miami	46
Calgary	32
Minneapolis	32
Chicago	30
Montreal	36
Cincinnati	26
New Orleans	58
Cleveland	26
New York	24
Denver	20
Port Arthur	24
Detroit	26
St. Louis	38
Duluth	24
St. Paul	30
Evansville	38
Salt Lake	24
Galveston	44
Frisco	50
Gr. Rapids	28
Soo, Mich.	20
Jacksonville	48
Tampa	52
Kansas City	38
Washington	28
Los Angeles	60
White River	12
Ludington	26
Winnipeg	14

CYCLES TO WORK



Rep. Lewis Douglas of Arizona, who will be director of the budget in the Roosevelt administration, gets his exercise by pedaling his bicycle to the capitol. (Associated Press Photo)

HALT IS CALLED ON PATRONAGE

Six Roosevelt Selections Confirmed Monday In the Senate

Washington, Mar. 6 (AP)—To his modified banking holiday, President Roosevelt today added another, this one with fewer restrictions.

It proclaimed a moratorium on patronage for the duration of the present financial emergency. The chief executive let it be known that he had no time for the consideration of appointments now and none will be made except those that may facilitate his economic program.

Farley said, "and people are more concerned about the banking situation and how to get things on an even keel than they are in the filling of government positions."

The senate's action came after Roosevelt shattered a precedent by sending six nominations directly to it from the executive room off the senate chamber, to which he retired after attending the funeral of Senator Thomas J. Walsh. Those confirmed were:

William Phillips of Massachusetts, to be undersecretary of state, and Wilbur J. Carr of New York and Ohio, and Raymond I. Moley of New York, to be assistant secretaries of state;

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, to be chairman of the farm board;

Former Representative William F. Stevenson of South Carolina, and T. D. Webb of Tennessee, to be members of the home loan bank board. Stevenson is expected to be chairman.

Washington, Mar. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt late today appointed Professor Rexford G. Tugwell of New York, to be assistant secretary of agriculture.

Fleet Stages Mock Battle On High Sea

Aboard U. S. S. California at Sea, off San Clemente Island, Mar. 6 (AP)—A mock naval battle between two high sea fleets was staged today in the waters of the outer Santa Barbara Channel between Catalina Island and San Clemente Island.

It was the first contact in a 4-day test of the seamanship and battle fitness of the bulk and pride of the American navy.

All the elements of a great battle entered into the spectacle, except gunfire. Noiseless light flashes from the powerful search-lights of the battle craft substituted for the roar of turret and superstructure guns, torpedoes and bombs.

One hundred and twenty three war craft participated, the twenty one submarines being the only vessels of the combined fleets at sea in these exercises that did not join.

CENTRAL UNIT FAVORED FOR RELIEF WORK

ROOSEVELT TELLS GOVERNORS OF HIS PLANS

BY SAM B. BLEDSOE
Washington, March 6 (AP)—A central agency to act as "a clearing house for the relief of the nation" is to be established within the next two or three weeks under the present plans of President Roosevelt.

The chief executive outlined the proposal today at the governors' conference—first at the White House since 1921—in which 25 heads of states and representatives of 12 others participated and voted approval of the president's action in the banking emergency.

"It is very difficult to know in the federal government what states are doing well for unemployment and what states are not," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and it is my thought that I can create some kind of central relief agency which will be a fact finding body, which will coordinate the work of the states and act as a clearing house for the relief of the nation."

"I hope to get that set up in the next two or three weeks."

Local Duty First

The president said in this connection that it was the duty of the government "to prevent anybody from starving but the federal government should not be called upon to exercise that duty until other agencies fail."

The primary duty, he said, was on the local government, next on the state and finally upon the government.

Touching only briefly on government consolidation and taxation, Mr. Roosevelt said a national policy was lacking on the question of mortgage foreclosures, especially on farm land and small homes.

"Some states and localities are closing their eyes to existing laws and do not have any foreclosures," he said. "As yet we have no national policy for it but I believe we can have one."

The governors adopted the resolution approving in effect President Roosevelt's proclamation of a modified national bank holiday after hearing the chief executive outline briefly his reasons for the step.

President Roosevelt told the state executives that "The states acted with remarkable promptitude in preventing a panic at a time when it might have developed."

"The country is in trouble," Farley said, "and people are more concerned about the banking situation and how to get things on an even keel than they are in the filling of government positions."

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Former Representative William F. Stevenson of South Carolina, and T. D. Webb of Tennessee, to be members of the home loan bank board. Stevenson is expected to be chairman.

CHINESE TAKE UP LAST STAND

Japanese Report Wiping Out Force of 700 Near Weichang

Peiping, China, March 6 (AP)—China's defeated army, driven back from Jehol City, has formed a defense line against a possible invasion of China proper and will make its last stand 20 miles south of Koupeikow, Marshall Chang Heine-Liang's headquarters said today.

The town of Koupeikow guards a gate through the great wall 55 miles northwest of here and 50 miles south of Jehol City.

Fighting still continues in the Province of Jehol, the Chinese reported. There is an engagement at Hsifengkow Pass, 45 miles southeast of Jehol City, and another near the town of Weichang, near Chihfung.

Organization Rushed For Special Session

Washington, Mar. 6 (AP)—From both halls of congress, President Roosevelt today received positive assurances that his emergency measures will have the unified support of his party's members.

Senate Democrats agreed upon a rigid caucus rule under which the party's entire membership would be bound to support a particular measure whenever a majority of it votes in caucus that this be done.

Representative Rainey, who will be speaker of the house, asserted that the huge Democratic majority there "will follow President Roosevelt's recommendations on all emergency measures."

Both houses went ahead with organization plans that will have the new congress ready to function almost as soon as it meets Thursday.

The senate, in addition to adopting the caucus rule, elected officers and otherwise prepared for Thursday's convening. They renamed Robinson of Arkansas, floor leader, chose Kendrick of Wyoming as his assistant, and named Lewis of Illinois, president pro tempore.

The senate Republicans will choose their organization slate tomorrow, and the house G. O. P. members already have taken such action.

REPUBLICANS IN DISCARD

Washington, Mar. 6 (AP)—More than 40 committee memberships were shorn from senate Republicans today at a conference between influential members of both parties.

Those participating in the discussion were Robinson of Arkansas, who was reelected leader of his party today, McNary of Oregon, scheduled to become Republican leader, and Reed of Pennsylvania, a prominent G. O. P. old guard member.

The committee seats vacated will be filled by Democrats as symbols of the change in administration and the switch in control from the Republican regime that held sway for nearly 16 years.

BY ROY F. HENDRICKSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington, Mar. 6 (AP)—Farm leaders said today they are convinced that the domestic allotment plan, unless revived by President Roosevelt, is bound toward the scrap-heap on which now lie the export debenture, the equalization fee and other farm aid plans passed before congress in the last decade.

Rising to replace the allotment plan, with a possibility it might be made effective for the current crop year, is the proposal for acreage rental by the federal government. It was learned that this plan is receiving close study by Secretary Wallace and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., new chairman of the farm board, the president's chief agricultural advisers.

An inventory of aid proposals is being made speedily by every major farm organization in preparation for Thursday's start of the special session of congress. The American farm bureau board of directors will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago to re-examine its legislative program.

The national grange and the farmers union are rechecking their programs in the hope of making farm legislation sound only to emergency banking legislation on the congressional slate.

HITLER CLEARS AWAY BARRIERS
Victor in Election, He Is Scheduled for Next Premier

BY LOUIS F. LOCHNER
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)
Berlin, Mar. 6 (AP)—Backed by his overwhelming victory in yesterday's Reichstag election, Chancellor Adolf Hitler today attacked the task of reshaping his government, which, official circles predicted, will rule Germany unimpeded by any Reichstag session for two years.

In all likelihood Hitler will be the next premier of Prussia, the largest state of the Reich, at the same time continuing as the chancellor, one of his close advisers said.

On Tuesday the cabinet will meet to set the date for the first meeting of the new Reichstag, in which the combined national Socialists and Nationalists have a majority. After a brief session the national legislature is expected to shut up shop for two years.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED
Whatever happens the chancellor's adviser said, Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen will not assume the premiership of Prussia, but probably will become foreign minister, succeeding Baron Konstantin von Neurath whose health is precarious.

Paraguay Approves Warfare On Bolivia

Asuncion, Paraguay, March 6 (AP)—The chamber of deputies tonight unanimously approved a formal declaration of war against Bolivia in the Gran Chaco border warfare.

The senate previously had given its assent to the proposal.

For months Bolivia and Paraguay have fought over the Gran Chaco, with many casualties on both sides.

The administration of President Ayala was, by the legislative action, authorized to declare war when it deems such a move feasible.

CERMAK DEAD, STATE SPEEDS ZANGARA CASE

ASSASSIN WILL NOW FACE PENALTY OF DEATH

Miami, Fla., Mar. 6 (AP)—A bullet intended for President Roosevelt brought death to Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago in a hospital here today and about ten hours later Giuseppe Zangara, the assassin, was indicted for first degree murder.

The mayor died at 6:57 a. m. after 19 days of suffering from the wound and many complications it caused. Almost immediately the Dade county grand jury met and began hearing testimony on which is based the murder indictment returned about 5 p. m.

Two Counts Charged
Circuit Judge Uly O. Thompson announced that Zangara, a naturalized Italian, will be arraigned at noon tomorrow. Conviction carries the death penalty by electrocution.

The assassin, already under 30 years prison sentence for firing on Roosevelt and wounding three other persons, was not brought into the court room today nor did the grand jury question him.

The indictment contained two counts. One charged that "from a premeditated design to effect the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he did kill and murder Anton J. Cermak by shooting him with a pistol."

The other count alleges that with "premeditated design to effect the death of Anton J. Cermak, he did kill and murder him."

Caused by Bullet
An autopsy fixed the cause of Cermak's death as gangrene of the right lung which was punctured by bullet, causing a collapse. "This induced pneumonia and lung abscess which ended in dry gangrene. This condition caused a fading of the heart, bringing death," the post mortem report said.

Zangara is still in the Dade county jail, 22 floors above the street, where he has been held pending the outcome of injuries to Cermak and Mrs. Joseph H. Gill, Miami society woman, who is in a critical condition from one of his bullets.

Although jurors would not confirm whether Zangara had been informed of Cermak's death, it was learned from a reliable source that the assassin had been told and showed no concern. He was quoted as saying: "Me no care. It was fault of that woman beside me." Zangara has said a woman struck his arm, causing him to miss his aim at Mr. Roosevelt.

Wanted to Live
Cermak died peacefully, his family tearfully gathered at his bedside. Mrs. Floyd Kenley, a daughter, held one of her father's hands. The other was clasped by Vivian Graham, a granddaughter. Cermak was in a coma for many hours before death.

Death ended a struggle in which the will of the man to live and finish his work toward restoring Chicago's government to a firmer financial basis aided the efforts of several physicians.

Several times death seemed near. Cermak rallied. Three blood transfusions were made, and for many days the chief nourishment received by the sick man was from intravenous injections of glucose.

(Continued on Page Two)

FATAL SHOOTING CASE IS SOLVED

Frankfort Farm Hand Admits Killing at Road House

Frankfort, Mich., Mar. 6 (AP)—Fred Salzwedel, 23, a farm hand, today confessed the fatal shooting of Mrs. Betty Adams, 38, Corporal Colburn Munger, of the state police, and Sheriff James H. Crawford, said.

Arraigned in justice court, Salzwedel waived examination on a charge of murder. He will appear before Judge Fred S. Lamb in a special session of circuit court tomorrow.

Mrs. Adams, who operated a road house near here, was shot as she sat in front of a window late last Tuesday night. The officers said that in his confession Salzwedel said he shot Mrs. Adams because "she was causing trouble between folks that I thought a lot of."

Corporal Munger said Salzwedel substituted a heavy leaden slug for the pellets in the shot gun shell in the killing, melting the shot into the slug. He said he fired the shot at Mrs. Adams' shadow on the window curtain from a distance of 40 yards. The shotgun, which had been borrowed from a neighbor, was found near Salzwedel's home, Sheriff Crawford said.

MAGNUS IS BACK



Magnus Johnson of Minnesota is back in congress again, but this time as a representative instead of a senator. The booming voiced Minnesotan is shown as he posed outside the capitol prior to assuming office.

POLICE SCATTER JOBLESS MARCH

Clubs Play Major Part In Parade Staged At Washington

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Several men nursed bruised and broken heads tonight and a score of others were in jail, the aftermath of an attempt by a corps of unemployed to stage a demonstration through Washington streets.

The police ended the march almost as soon as it began, using nightsticks freely until the column of 200 or so, mostly negroes, broke and fled. Three or four had to be taken to a hospital to have their heads stitched up. Of the rest, as many as the bluecoats could get hold of were piled into patrol wagons and taken to the lockup.

The police broke up the march because the men, under Communist leadership, were without a parade permit. They had applied to the district for such a permit. The commissioners asked President Roosevelt how he wished Communist demonstrators handled. But before the answer came the paraders got under way and so did the police.

The president, meanwhile, sent down word that he had no objection to Communists parading so long as they did not interfere with traffic or start disorder. He made it clear, also, that he expects the police to act with discretion in such matters.

(Continued on Page Two)

Boy, 11, Describes Floggings Mother And Rooter Gave

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 6 (AP)—An 11 year old boy testified in a packed municipal courtroom today that his mother and a roofer in their home had flogged him so severely on February 8, that he fainted in school.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret Britton, 33, and Cody Calloway, 38, the roofer, were bound over to circuit court under \$10,000 bonds each on a charge of felonious assault upon the boy, Sylvester Britton.

Kathleen Britton, eight year old daughter of Mrs. Britton, taken to a hospital the same day suffering from injuries, police said resulted from a flogging by Calloway, is still unconscious and hospital authorities say she may not recover.

Testifying at the examination today, Sylvester Britton, in tears throughout the questioning, asserted Calloway beat him with a stick February 8, and that his mother beat him again after Calloway finished. As he was helped to the stand, the boy sobbed: "I'm afraid I'll be whipped."

WOODIN ORDER OPENS WAY IN NEW DEPOSITS

HOLIDAY EXPECTED TO END NEXT THURSDAY

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington, Mar. 7 (Tuesday)
(AP)—Long hours of unremitting labor at the White House and treasury last night brought a broad relaxation in the Roosevelt banking ban permitting the banks to reopen for new business and easing the credit strain for the payment of payrolls and foodstuffs.

Butressed by public acclaim for his drastic step to preserve the nation's gold supply and protect depositors from hoarders, President Roosevelt and his aides had when they retired virtually reached a decision on a method for establishing a temporary medium of exchange through certificates backed by sound bank assets.

Backed by Governors
A tentative plan to establish a state corporation in New York authorized to issue scrip against such assets and deliver it to creditors and depositors on a par with basis received treasury approval.

The treasury attached a reservation that should it announce a national certificate program before Wednesday, ending the state corporation proposal would be laid aside. This national plan awaited an early morning conference.

Mr. Roosevelt turned tonight to the drafting of his emergency legislative program to be presented to the special session Thursday on the last day of the four-day banking holiday.

He was given unanimous support in his drive for a new banking deal by the conference of governors which assembled here today at the White House.

Bound by Caucus
At the same time, Democratic congressional leaders moved to cloak themselves with unusual power to speed through his program. For the first time since the World War, senate Democrats agreed to bind themselves on the president's measures by a majority vote in caucus.

Some manner of national limitation upon withdrawals after the holiday ends is believed under consideration as one step in the emergency plan. Other proposals are expected to be confined to ratification of the Roosevelt proclamation and of the prospective system for clearing house certificates as a medium of exchange.

In his only public expression on the banking situation yesterday, (Continued on Page Two)

9 MORE DAYS TO PAY INCOME TAX!

6 70 31 76
12 33 21 51 46 3
512 6 5912
83
37

Don't forget—your federal income tax exemption is smaller this year and the rate is higher. Exemption allowed married persons and heads of families has been cut from \$3500 to \$2500; that of unmarried persons, from \$1500 to \$1000. The normal tax rate has been increased to four per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income and eight per cent on the rest. Moreover, the 25 per cent tax reduction formerly allowed on "earned income" has been eliminated.

March 15 is the last day for filing returns.

DRIVER EXONERATED

Cheboygan, Mich., Mar. 6 (AP)—Gerald King, of Indian River, was exonerated Monday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. William Barrette, struck by an automobile while walking on a highway near here. Mrs. Barrette, 38, was the mother of eight children.

CERMAK DEAD, STATE SPEEDS ZANGARA CASE

(Continued from Page One)

The final blood transfusion was made yesterday in an effort to stay death.

In Chicago Wednesday As the light of day came this morning, Edward F. Kelley, chairman of the South Park board of Chicago, and close friend of Cermak, stepped to the door of a sun porch where the mayor had lain several days in an oxygen room, and whispered: "He is gone."

The sorrowing family, reluctant to leave the room, were taken to the home of Dr. Frank Jirka, a son-in-law, at Miami Beach where they went into seclusion until the time for departure of a special train which is bearing the body back to Chicago.

State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked Judge Thompson to appoint counsel for Zangara prior to his arraignment. The jurist replied that he would designate the counsel tomorrow if the Italian desires it.

UNITED STATES

Chicago, March 6 (AP)—A saddened city planned a martyr's funeral for Anton Joseph Cermak tonight as mourning civic leaders worried over selecting a new helmsman for Chicago's government.

In the massive Chicago stadium, crepe draped in contrast to the gay colors and blaring music of last summer's political conventions, 30,000 will attend Friday the last rites for Mayor Cermak.

Six months ago the man whose life was ended by an assassin's bullet intended for President Roosevelt came home from a European vacation necessitated by a nervous breakdown.

Ticker tape and confetti showered down upon him as he rode at the head of a parade through the downtown district. Thousands lined the street and yelled "Welcome home, Tony" until their throats were sore.

Must Pick Successor Wednesday morning there will be a different homecoming.

Led by city official and councilmen hundreds will march part way from the railroad station to the home where Cermak's wife died five years ago. There will be another procession when the body is taken Thursday morning to lie in state in the rotunda of the city hall for 24 hours.

Clerics of three faiths—a Methodist minister, a priest, and a rabbi—will participate Friday morning in the funeral services in the stadium. A few hours after the casket is carried away to rest in the Cermak family mausoleum of the Bohemian National cemetery, a six-day bicycle race starts in the stadium.

When the last race started,

Mayor Cermak was present. He fired the pistol that began the race.

Although openly grieving over the mayor's death in Miami, Fla., city officials and business leaders gave much thought as to who would carry on the manifold tasks he had begun. First of those tasks was to bring Chicago out of its financial muddle and find money to pay long overdue salaries to school teachers, police and firemen.

Thompson's Possibility? There was, legal authorities agreed, no precedent for selecting a mayor to serve until a special election next June.

There was a possibility that a since revoked city ordinance under which Mayor Carter H. Harrison's successor was chosen might be reinstated. Mayor Harrison, another World's Fair mayor, was killed by an assassin 40 years ago. The city council elected one of its own members to serve out Harrison's term.

It also was considered possible that the state legislature might be asked to pass a bill providing for immediate election of a mayor without a primary for nomination of candidates.

Of candidates to succeed Cermak, there were many. A newspaper commented on the possibility that William Hale Thompson, defeated by Cermak in 1930, might attempt to regain the office. Thompson has said many times that the only position he wanted was that of mayor.

Roosevelt Sends Aide A group of business men said they would endorse County Clerk Robert Swietzer. Another mentioned was Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen. Both are Democrats.

For the immediate present a "triumvirate" appointed by Cermak to rule in his absence will continue in power. The members are Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton, Comptroller M. S. Symczak, and Alderman Henry Sonnenschein.

Sonnenschein received from Miami early today the first official notification of the death of the man who began working in Illinois coal mines as an immigrant boy and rose to be chief executive of the nation's second largest city.

He heard it by long distance telephone from the hospital with which he and other sorrowing city officials and friends of Cermak had been in almost constant touch since the mayor fell from the assassin's bullet 18 days ago.

From over the nation came announcements from government and business leaders that they would attend the funeral. President Roosevelt announced he would send Col. Campbell B. Hodges, his senior military aid, to act as his personal representative.

High ranking Democrats have regarded Cermak as one of the ablest organizers and directors of

Seven Are Saved In Menominee Fire

Menominee, Mar. 6 (Special)—Seven sleepers in the story and a half frame home of John Moker, south of the Greenwoods settlement in Ingallston township were saved from flames that destroyed the house Friday night by Charles Moker, 19.

Charles Moker, returning from Carbondale about 10:30 p. m. Friday, discovered the farmhouse aflame. The fire started back of the kitchen stove and was spreading rapidly when discovered.

Charles aroused the family and they fled the house in their night clothes. Only the father was able to save a scant amount of clothing. In the house at the time of the blaze were Mr. and Mrs. Moker and their children, Josephine, 14; Elizabeth, 12; Kate, 10; Marjorie, 8, and John, 6. The Mokers have ten children, of whom six were living at the parental home.

The fire left the Mokers destitute. Fifty-nine dollars patiently and laboriously saved to meet a tax bill on the farm was burned in the fire. This money had been kept in a cup. Remembering it, Mrs. Moker ran back into the house after her escape, but finding one of her children in the house she rescued the child. The fire had progressed so far when Mrs. Moker braved the flames to save the family's money that the kitchen stove was already settling through the burning floor.

Dow Company Fire Damage Is \$100,000

Midland, Mich., March 6 (AP)—A loss estimated by company officials at \$100,000 resulted from an electric motor in one of the insecticide plants of the Dow Chemical company this morning.

The calcium arsenate and bordeaux plant in which the blaze started was destroyed. The building was of brick and steel construction, 100 by 300 feet in size.

Plans immediately were begun to replace it and officials of the company said they expected to have a new building in production within 30 days.

Several Detroit Safes Are Looted

Detroit, March 6 (AP)—Three men held up the J. F. Byer Coal company today and escaped with \$1,020.

During Sunday evening safes in three downtown establishments were looted, and cash totaling \$885 taken, it was reported to police.

Their party. His place on the Democratic national committee probably will be taken, they said, by Patrick A. Nash, chairman of the Cook county committee.

WOODIN ORDER OPENS WAY IN NEW DEPOSITS

(Continued from Page One)

President Roosevelt told the conference of governors assembled in the East room of the White House that one objective of the banking proclamation was "to provide some form of circulating medium for the country in addition to the outstanding currency, because a large part has been put into hiding." He added, "I have confidence the public will accept that circulating medium."

As the hopeful nation rallied around the president in public expressions of confidence, his secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin, promulgated the modifications desired to loosen the channels of monetary exchange.

His string of regulations opened withdrawal of the deposits placed in banks after they had been closed by state or other order prior to the Roosevelt proclamation.

SEPARATE ACCOUNTS

Washington, Mar. 6 (AP)—In brief, the eight regulations announced yesterday for the nation's banks provided for the following:

1. Limited reopening to accept new deposits subject to withdrawal without restriction, the accounts to be kept separately in cash or deposited in federal reserve banks or invested in United States obligations.

2. Repayment in full on demand of deposits heretofore received by any banking institution under an agreement or legislative authority for segregation and full withdrawal.

3. Handling of drafts for shipment transportation and delivery of foodstuffs.

4. Free access of customers to safety deposit vaults.

5. Making change, but without paying out either gold or certificates.

6. Cashing checks drawn on the treasurer of the United States, but not in gold or gold certificates.

7. Returning without restriction all cash, checks, etc., received for deposit or collection after the last closing of business hours and not entered on the books.

8. Accepting in cash or otherwise payments on account of notes or other obligations due the banks.

DETROIT BANKS REOPEN

Detroit, Mar. 6 (AP)—Detroit banks announced tonight that they would resume banking functions tomorrow, as permitted under the revised banking holiday regulations laid down by William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury.

The bankers said the functions to be resumed would facilitate the movement of foodstuffs and the payment of money under certain restrictions.

Belief was that since five per cent of all accounts had been

segregated in trust for depositors during the Michigan holiday, withdrawals on that basis could be continued.

BY JOHN F. CHESTER

(Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, March 6 (AP)—A plea for all citizens to support President Roosevelt in his effort to untangle the banking and business crisis came today from the man he succeeded in the highest office of the land, Herbert Hoover.

Departing from the rule he laid down informally before leaving the White House—that he would issue no statements or interviews—Mr. Hoover answered the inquiries of newspapermen as to his views on the national bank holiday and the ban on gold export with these words:

"The president's proclamation should receive the whole-hearted support and cooperation of every citizen."

Short Of Money

Word of the death of Mayor Anton Cermak, victim of an assassin's bullet, was relayed to the Hoover apartment early this morning and the former president expressed his sorrow.

Richey said newspapermen that Mr. Hoover deplored the tragedy and felt that "everyone will be deeply grieved about it."

Mr. Hoover along with thousands of other citizens felt the bank holiday directly. He left Washington with only a few dollars in his pocket. Richey, who handles all of his financial affairs, had little more than the \$500 he cashed just before leaving the capital.

That sum represented Mr. Hoover's pay for his last three days, after he had turned back \$125 as the proportional share of his self-imposed \$15,000 salary cut. Richey appeared unworried, however, saying friends were prepared to honor a check and advance cash if needed.

When Mr. Hoover retired tonight, plans for this leaving New York were still uncertain. Richey said it had not yet been decided whether the trip to California would be made by boat as originally planned or by train.

"Strongest" Assets For Barter, Garlic

Oakland, Calif., March 6 (AP)—The Unemployment Exchange association, a barter organization having \$38.80 on deposit when the banks closed, was placed in a strong position today through a deal with W. J. Weckerle, a Watsonville farmer.

Weckerle offered to barter five tons of food for articles displayed by the exchange and the deal was made. When the food arrived the exchange found in it 1,100 pounds of garlic.

"We have the strongest possible assets," said William Pugh, chief trader for the exchange, which is all set to swap garlic for what have you.

Baby Boy Thrust In Stove, Killed

Allegan, Mich., Mar. 6 (AP)—Cecil Dostle, 27, former patient at Wahkiakum, an institution for epileptics, was to be returned there tomorrow. Authorities said Dostle yesterday thrust his 18 months old son into a cook stove, killing the child.

In custody today, authorities said Dostle told them he thought he had to take the child's life to "get his family to heaven." A year ago he escaped from Wahkiakum. He was not returned there, but was placed in custody of an aunt, Mrs. Lottie Hettinger, Dumont Lake.

Methodist Church At Pickford Burns

Sault Ste. Marie, Mar. 6 (AP)—The Methodist church at Pickford, miles south of here, was destroyed by fire Sunday night, with a loss estimated at \$20,000. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

DIES AT AGE OF 94

Detroit, Mar. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Harriet J. Scripps, whose husband, the late James E. Scripps, founded the Detroit News in 1873, died at the home of her son here Monday. She was 94 years old.

SENATORS ALL SET

Biloxi, Miss., Mar. 6 (AP)—With the arrival of the final contingent of regulars Clark Griffith and his youthful manager, Joe Cronin, were all set today to whip the Washington Senators into shape for the big push.

Goose Goslin, Fred Schulte, Joe Kuhel, Buddy Myer, Ossie Blugge and young Bob Boken were among those who dug out their uniforms this morning, and Heinie Manush and Dave Harris were not far behind.

ONE FOR REGULARS

Paso Robles, Calif., March 6 (AP)—The Pittsburgh regulars took an eight inning training camp game today from the Yankigans, 4-2. Joe Ward, rookie catcher, batted in the Yankigans' runs after Thevenow singled and Padden made base on Plet's error, Score.

Yankigans --- 000 000 02--2 3 1 Regulars --- 120 010 00--4 4 1 Hoyt, French and Ward; Birkhofer, Chagnon and Grace, Finley.

SCENERY IMPROVED

Modesto, Cal.—John Wilson will no longer remind one of Rip Van Winkle because of his long hair and beard. Wilson was picked up by police for vagrancy, but his arrest proved to be a luxury because he received his first haircut and shave in many years. Police then supplied Wilson with clothes and let him go with the provision that he leave the city.

NOTABLES PAY WALSH HOMAGE

(Continued from Page One)

the diplomatic corps and the commanders of the military services, too, were present. Mrs. Roosevelt looked on from the presidential gallery, while hundreds of others less notable watched from the other galleries.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, assisted by Bishop John McNamara of Washington, the auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, and other prelates in the colorful robes of their ranks, officiated at the obsequies with the impressive ritual of the Roman Catholic church.

Facing the glowing crucifix at the head of the casket, the archbishop made his sermon of eulogy to the memory of the late senator, of whom he said:

"He loved and served his God—he loved and served his fellow man."

Widow Prostrated

Senator Walsh's widow, the former Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont De Truffin, of Havana, to whom the senator was wed but a few days before his death Thursday morning, had to be assisted from place by her son, Marcial Truffin, and John Walsh, the senator's brother, as the ceremony ended after the blessing of the body by the archbishop.

With her in the family group were Captain and Mrs. Emmet C.

Gudger and their daughter, Ellen, Mrs. John Walsh, Miss Sally Walsh, a sister, and John Wattawa, a nephew of the senator. Mrs. Gudger was his daughter.

They retired immediately to the family apartment here to compose themselves for the long journey to the final resting place in Helena, Montana, which began this afternoon. Mrs. Walsh, the widow, was placed under a doctor's care and did not attempt the journey.

After services in the Catholic Cathedral at Helena on Thursday morning, burial will be solemnized in the Resurrection cemetery by the side of the senator's first wife, who died in 1917.

John Walsh said shortly before he left that the nervous shock which Mrs. Walsh sustained had left her in a prostrate condition.

Newspaper Issues Scrip To Employees

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 6 (AP)—Louisville's first scrip, issued by the Courier-Journal and Times, will appear tomorrow.

Employees will receive their salaries part in scrip and part cash. The merchants will use their scrip to pay advertising bills, but for no other purpose.

A year's refuse from London's houses would cover an area of 33 acres to a depth of 9 feet.

Bald eagles mate in the fall.

SENATE GIVES OUT WARNING ON BANK BILL

(Continued from Page One)

ment to state institutions which are unable to provide for them. Counties which have formerly taken care of their patients will be unable to do so in view of the needs for local economy, the resolution said. Doyle asserted that a number of feeble minded who are now uncommitted are of the so-called "killer" type.

Now read the Classified page.

Instant Relief for Itching Piles

Pay what you will, try what you like, you'll find nothing at any price to give you the blessed, glorious relief and comfort obtained from just one single application of PETERSON'S OINTMENT. It's simply wonderful and you'll say so the first time you try it. The tormenting, unbelievable itch stops instantly—every time. The soreness and tenderness are quickly soothed—pain is comforted. You can stand or walk or sit in peace. Try it for blind, bleeding, itching or protruding piles. Get a 35 cent box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT and apply a little right now. You'll say it's worth a thousand times the price. Large box—lasts a long time. Money back if it fails.

DELFT 3 Days 3 Today

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

Matinee and Night Shows at 2:30 - 7-9

SPECIAL NEWS REEL

Devoted to the Inauguration of

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Every phase of this colorful ceremony,

The Oath of Office
The President's Address
The Parade down Pennsylvania Avenue
The Parade back to the White House
The Review in front of White House
and many more covered by a corps of 10 cameramen

ONE FULL REEL OF THE INAUGURATION

Don't Miss This!

Note Reduced Prices Above

Would you pay THIS price for a job?

Have hard times brought a panic in morals? Are jobless girls trading kisses for work? For answer see this daring expose of the greatest moral problem of today!

WARREN LORETTA

WILLIAM YOUNG "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"

White Hyacinths to feed the soul

A GREAT department store, one of the largest in the country, published a most unusual advertisement. "Buy something you don't need," it read. And there is a sound and worthy philosophy beneath that seemingly cold and calloused plea . . . a philosophy that has endured for centuries.

"If I had two loaves," wrote the Persian poet, Sadi of Shiraz, "I would sell one, and buy white hyacinths, to feed my soul." And throughout all history, men have sold their loaves to buy white hyacinths.

We would modify the exhortation of the department store. Buy something you could do without, but something you very much want. . . . The antique chair you've been promising yourself. The new carpeting for the dining-room. . . . The electric grandfather's clock, or the sterling silver.

Values were never so great, for the amount expended, as now. You have only to turn to the advertisements in this newspaper to be convinced. Here is written a story too important for you to miss. And very often you will find you may keep both loaves . . . and have your hyacinths as well.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

LEMMER TALKS AT ROTE MEET

School Principal Makes Plea of Education Of Youth

Pointing to the fact that it costs \$85 a year to provide an education for a boy, while it costs from \$300 to \$400 a year to maintain a boy or a man in a prison or a reformatory, Principal John A. Lemmer, of the Escanaba high school, yesterday made an eloquent plea before the Escanaba Rotary club for the maintenance of educational advantages for the boys and girls of today. Mr. Lemmer's address was based upon facts and figures gathered by him, all of which were presented in a most interesting and convincing manner.

Mr. Lemmer said in part: During the splurge enjoyed by the technocrats there was no evidence advanced by them at any time that our schools could be run by a machine. Despite the fact that some of us became excited at the prospect of one man at a switchboard operating a steel mill, common sense tells us that one man at a switchboard will never pick our raspberries and the one giant harvester talked about so much by technocrats to do all the work on the farms will never gather the eggs or doctor the cows or weed the corn or thin the sugar beets or analyze the soil. Technocrats found no machine that would conduct its publicity bureau any more than it found a machine that would edit a newspaper or preach to the heavy-laden or teach our boys and girls. During this period of hard times which for most of our youngsters began several years ago there has been no glut in the market for education. Yet superintendents of schools and our boards of education cannot afford to be in the position of the minister whose church bulletin in the newspaper read: "The Rev. Mr. Halcolm will preach on the subject, 'What Are We Learning from This Depression,' and the choir will sing 'Search Me, Oh God!'"

The schools administrator and the school teacher are ready to accept the necessity of economy in running school business. The fact that teachers everywhere are working at reduced pay and in many places have been working for months without pay at all is evidence of this. During this discussion I wish you to keep in mind the important fact that no teacher has a case against economy and I wish to remind you, too, that the central figure around which our schools operate is not the text book or the course or the college require-

ments or the teacher, but it is your boy and your girl.

There are two essential differences between schools and other business enterprises, differences which are of paramount importance during a period of depression. (1) The harder the times the greater the enrollment in our schools, especially in our high schools, so consequently our output is increased while the output of a manufacturing plant is lessened considerably or even eliminated altogether. (2) The output of a manufacturing plant is a material thing, a clothing or a paper bag or a radio or an automobile. The output of a school is a living boy or girl, a human being whose importance is increased tremendously when it happens to be your boy or your girl.

You may know in a general way of the increase in enrollment in our schools. Let me give you a few figures which may be of interest to you. Thirty years ago it is estimated that 70 per cent of all high school pupils came from the highest fifth of human intelligence. Today that estimate has dropped so that the highest 45 or 50 per cent are admitted. We draw from every group in the community, the boy from Stonington or Fairport, the girl from Watson or from the Finnish settlement near Cornell, the child from out near the ore docks or from our jungles, and your boy and your girl.

There are more than 23,000 high schools in the United States with almost five million pupils enrolled. There are still not in high school today more than one million boys and girls 15 and 16 years of age and more than two million boys and girls 17 and 18 years of age. Yet the increase in enrollment in our high schools of the boys and girls of high school age, 15, 16, 17, and 18, has been from about five per cent to more than 50 per cent in the last thirty years. Our average adult citizen today is a seventh grader. That will not be true of the coming generation. The situation in Escanaba is no different from the rest of the country. According to the United States census our population decreased seven-tenths of one per cent from 1910 to 1920. During that time the number of high school graduates remained the same. From 1920 to 1930 our population increased 10.8 per cent, and the number of high school graduates increased 147 per cent.

In your time the college dominated the high school and all high school students took a college preparatory course. The high school was college preparatory in its aims, its efforts, and its products. That is not true today because less than 30 per cent of high school graduates go to college. Seventy-one of our 153 seniors are taking the college preparatory course so 82 are not. That Escanaba high school is dominated little by college preparation is evidenced by the fact that we give a high school diploma if a pupil has completed but five and one-half or six definitely required subjects, three or four years of English, one year in American history, and one-half or one year in mathematics. The rest of the subjects may be chosen by the pupil from the various courses we offer in the agricultural, in the manual arts and in the domestic science fields. Although we are not dominated by the colleges yet the requirements in other fields have increased considerably within the past decade or two and today no hospital of any standing will take a girl into training who is not a high school graduate. Practically all commercial colleges insist upon the same requirement. Western Union demands that applicants for clerks be high school graduates. It is not at all improbable that the Barbers' Union at its next convention will insist upon high school graduation for its apprentices. So despite hard times, despite the dearth of orders in industrial plants, the adolescent from 15 to 18 is going through high school and the school teacher knows of hard times partly because the output has increased. You may have read last week of our new secretary labor, Frances Perkins, advanced four points for the stabilization of industry when she was getting ready to leave her job as New York's industrial commissioner. One of her

HOLLYWOOD STARS BECOME WHITE COLLARED WORKERS



Kay Strozz

Everybody these days is boldly venturing into the "white collared class." But such individuality about the white collars they are wearing!

Kay Strozz wears an adapted Lord Byron collar that is particularly becoming to her oval face. With a lounging suit that has a very dark, glowing green bell-hop jacket, she wears a gleaming white satin blouse with this cut to its collar. With it she knits a four-in-hand tie.

Joan Crawford gets the most unusual and individual white collar touches of any star. Launching at the M-G-M commissary with Gary Cooper and Howard Hawks, Joan wears a simple sports dress, topped by a white box sports coat and an absolutely huge white taffeta scarf ti about her neck.

Joan Bennett is more apt to button her white collars in the back, in ministerial manner which gives her a demure look. On a black one-piece daytime dress she has double round collar and deep double cups of crisp white crinkled organdie.

Ann Harding's white collars have a way of being rolls of crinkly crepe, used with black or some other color, or perhaps a white collar inside a high-front, high-back but wide-on-the-shoulders neckline. Myrna Loy wears a double-decker, fresh looking white plaque collar and double-decker pique cuffs on a hand-knitted blue sports dress with white pique bow on her blue hat.

four points is longer period of education for young workers without emphasis on vocational training. This is, she says, to prevent their crowding out the older men whose families make jobs of vital importance.

The second essential difference between a school and a manufacturing plant is that the school turns out human beings. School people are not agreed as to how large a class may be to have a teacher function at greatest efficiency, but if it is your boy or your girl that is involved I know how each parent feels about personal contact. We have one English class that numbers but 19 pupils which apparently is not in keeping with any economy program, but when you know that those 19 youngsters last year did not earn a single "A" and less than five per cent "B's," while our student body has earned 40 per cent "A's" and "B's." Those youngsters earned 31 per cent "E's" or failing grades and our entire student body earned less than three per cent. You will agree with me that these boys and girls should be in a small class where as much individual attention as possible can be given them. In our time not one of these youngsters would have been in high school. What if we should turn them out today?

We believe that it is a major part of a high school's work to turn out good citizens and that cannot be done under any factory system of quantity production. The school teacher and the school administrator agree with the taxpayer that economies must be effected in our public school system and that the

taxpayer has a right to demand such economies and to know what these economies are. If you heard Mr. Cheney's talk given in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium about a month ago you are familiar with the economies effected in Escanaba. However, because some of you may not have heard this speech, let me repeat some of the facts given out by him. In the last four years there has been a 10 per cent increase in enrollment in our public schools, yet we have one less teacher than we had four years ago. (2) During that period of time our supervisors have been reduced from seven in number to three and one-half. A supervisor corresponds to a shop foreman, but no industry would cut its foremen in that way while it is experiencing a 10 per cent increase in output.

(3) Classes have been increased in size despite the ruling of the North Central association that no class contain more than 35 pupils. We find 15 with more than 35 and nine with more than 40. The average enrollment in the grades has increased tremendously and ranges from an average of 31 pupils to each grade in the Franklin school and 38 in the average for each grade in the Washington school.

Mr. Cheney gave out figures on the decrease in cost per pupil. For example: Three years ago the cost was 21.2 cents for each pupil per recitation in cooking. This year the cost is 11.5 cents. In auto mechanics the drop was from 19.2 cents to 13.8 cents. In field crops he dropped was from 12 cents to 5.7 cents. Four subjects is the normal load of each pupil.

Despite the ruling of the N. C. A. that double laboratory periods be provided in certain courses, we are using the single 55 minute period for all subjects and although that has meant somewhat of a change in teaching procedure and is not entirely satisfactory in every course the N. C. A. has not in any way questioned our action.

When economies in education are talked about invariably the discussion leads to our fads and frills. I ask, "What are the fads and frills in Escanaba high school?" Some of you will say wood working and auto mechanics, and others of you will say many arts courses are the most sensible courses we offer. Some of you will say cut out domestic science when most of our girls will some day be home-makers and many an Escanaba mother will testify to the practical nature of our cooking and sewing courses. Some of you will say cut out the algebra and the Latin and I will agree with you that they are possibly the least desirable courses offered in our high schools today. It isn't the new subject that is necessary the fad or the frill, but if we would try to cut the old academic subject immediately there will be a storm of protest from hundreds of parents whose children never will enter college. Recently the school superintendents in the upper peninsula filled out a questionnaire and in listing the order in which they would eliminate the subjects now being taught in our schools, there was general disagreement. Fred Jeffers, superintendent of Painesdale, who many of you know, then made the statement that such differences of opinion were proof that all the subjects are most important to some.

Some of you will say cut out our athletic program. Excepting for

the coach's salary all other athletic costs are paid for by the pupils themselves. We have never given to the board of education for one cent to pay for our athletic equipment or for our transportation costs or other expenses. More than six thousand dollars has been given by our student body to the board toward the upbuilding of the athletic field. Although our athletic program teaches nearly one-half of our boys, there is still one-half not reached and so an important phase of our work is to have the physical education teacher give to the boy who can't take part in athletics and who can't play in the streets as we used to do.

Some of you may say that music is a frill, but if you do, you forget the big part that leisure time will play in the future lives of our boys and girls. And there, too, excepting for salary our students do much. The band uniforms and many of the instruments were purchased by the student body. True, it is that some of you have helped us to do these things by the purchase of tickets, but it is only on rare occasions that Escanaba high school students come to you with tickets for sale. I know that we are blamed repeatedly for bothering you with ticket sales. If you will check carefully, you will notice that we offend but rarely. We discontinued our annual because we know that money paid for so-called advertising should be charged to charity and not to advertising. We substituted a newspaper instead because that is recognized by Better Business Bureaus and Chambers of Commerce as a legitimate medium of advertising. You may feel that there are unimportant details as far as economy is concerned, but if you knew of some of the storms of indignation hurled against us sometimes, you would appreciate my wish for making this point.

According to figures presented on good authority, there has been a decrease in the per capita cost in education throughout the United States of 22 per cent in the last three years. This has been done despite the heavy increase in high school enrollment. We spend approximately \$82 each in the state of Michigan to educate each child and if Mr. Brandon is right when he says that a high school diploma is the best insurance policy against a prison sentence because one out of every one hundred prisoners in the Illinois falls is a high school graduate and if it is true that citizenship is an important function of the school teacher, then apparently it is poor economy to deprive our boys and girls who a generation ago would never have entered high school of this opportunity.

You know that it is the one who loafs that gets into trouble. It costs \$300 annually for each prisoner in our penitentiaries and \$400 annually for each child in our reform schools. If you accept Frances Perkins' idea that the adolescent should be in school so that he will not compete with adult workers and if you agree with the American philosophy of education to provide a high school education for practically all boys and girls, then you will agree that it is good business to keep our adolescents in school and poor economy to turn them out.

BUSINESS TOUGH FOR PRO SAFE CRACKERS

Salt Lake City—Even the ranks of the professional safe crackers have felt hard times. "Dr." Jake Flowers, who opens safes for a lawful living, informs.

The good "doctor" never has been so crude as to use ultrasonic or other forms of explosives to open safes. When they become stuck and refuse to open, he administers first aid with a pair of super-sensitive hands and a few "surgical instruments."

Safes are so out of use now that jobs are hard to find, he reports. He is figuring on going to Chicago, where, he thinks, there is enough money left to be put in safes which may refuse to open and furnish him a job.

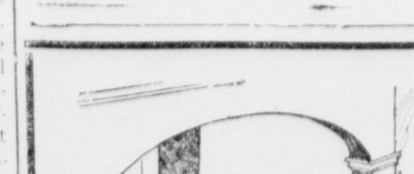
Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.



One trial of Resinol Relieved Local Itching And Inflammation

"Sometime ago," says a Resinol user, when suffering from local itching and inflammation due to uric acid, I tried Resinol Ointment. The first application gave me relief and in a short time all the trouble disappeared. Since then, each night I have applied a very little Resinol to these tender parts, as a preventive, with most satisfying results."

FOR FREE SAMPLE and new Skin Treatment Booklet, write to: Resinol, Dept. 25, Baltimore, Maryland.



Jig Saws Give Thousands Work; Makers Can't Explain the Fad

BY FRANK GERVAISI
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, (P)—Thousands of normal men and women are industriously chopping up bright-colored pictures into absurd little pieces for millions of Americans to put together again.

Smoke pours from the chimneys of a five-story, city-block-square factory in drab Long Island City, 24 hours a day, seven days a week—while grateful erstwhile unemployed turn out three million jig saw puzzles a week.

Business in the Long Island city plant, largest of five or six in the metropolitan area making puzzles, has increased 250 per cent since last summer, an executive said today.

Employment in this plant alone has increased from a skeleton crew of some 100 persons to more than a thousand; 25 artists are engaged in producing original

drawings; ballyhoo machinery has been sent in motion; affiliated box-making and corrugated cardboard industries have noted increases of from 30 to 50 per cent.

J. C. Menkin, official of the Long Island city plant, gave the following thumbnail sketch of the industry, in addition to the figures above:

"The whole thing started about two years ago, when a tooth brush company asked us to make a puzzle to give away with toothbrushes.

"Other commercial companies following suit, orders grew apace. We hired more help. Made the

country jig saw puzzle minded. Now we have a major industry.

"We use about 120 per cent more boxes than we used to. That, of course, has been a boon to the box making industry. About 250 girls alone work at feeding the puzzle pieces into hoppers, and thence into boxes. That has meant wages for Long Island city workers.

"We are going to try to keep production down, and not saturate the market."

Would the jig saw fad fizzle like pee wee golf? Menkin thought not.

"The puzzles meet a different human need. And one gets more for one's money. No, I can't tell you just why people like to put puzzles together—you answer it."

Thrift demands that one provide a margin of living without rendering oneself miserable. —Pope Pius.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH LAROCK

Funeral services for Joseph Larock, 65, who died Saturday at his home in Northland, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel of the Alto funeral home. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. JOHN REINWARD

The body of Mrs. John Reinward of Isabella, who died Saturday afternoon, was taken from the Olla funeral home Sunday afternoon to the home of a niece, Mrs. Alfred Hescott at Nahma. Funeral services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Andrew's church, Nahma, Rev. Father Savageau officiating. Burial will be in Isabella cemetery.

CHARLES A. VOMASTEK

Impressive military funeral rites were conducted in Bessemer yesterday for Charles A. Vomastek. The military services were in charge of the Peter Gedda Post, No. 27, of the American Legion.

In addition to the military escort, the funeral procession included members of the Bessemer high school band. Mr. Vomastek was a graduate of the Bessemer high school.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral included Frank Lindenthal, Walter Holreth, John McCarthy, Clifford Beaudin, Al Schmeltzer and Carl E. Johnson, all employees of the Escanaba Daily Press where Mr. Vomastek was also employed before his death.

MRS. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Funeral services for Mrs. William Lawrence were conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church in Spaulding, Rev. Father Schaul officiating.

Burial following was made in the Spaulding cemetery.

Pallbearers were Alex. Bonty, Jule Hanson, Thomas and Robert Lawrence, John Kell and John Fraser.

Out-of-town relatives and friends of the family at the services were Mrs. William Angellum, Rexton; Edith Arnold, Chicago; Mrs. William Arnold, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence and Alfred Lawrence, Escanaba; Claude Lawrence, Oconto; Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Escanaba; Ruben Cory, Mrs. Arthur Collard, Milwaukee; Robert Lawrence, LaBranch.

PROTECT YOURSELF!

The wet sloppy weather during these Spring months is dangerous. Sensible people know that the proverbial ounce of prevention pays for itself many times over.

Arrange for an appointment today.

Johnson's

Chiropractic Health Service
1019 Ludington
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.
2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Office Phone 400
Residence 1194-J

NO DELAYS HERE

Our station is large enough to accommodate several cars at a time and there's never any occasion to wait your turn. Drive in here with the assurance that you're "next" and with the further assurance that you'll be served with full measure of gas and oil, of the kind that make for motoring economy.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

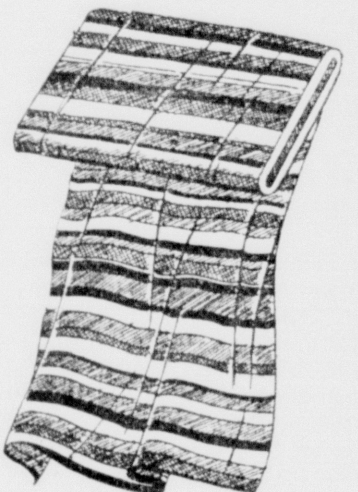
OLDEST INDEPENDENT OIL DEALERS IN DELTA COUNTY

Lauermann's

New Silk Prints

79c yd.

Polka Dots, Plaids, Roman Stripes and all over printings, 39/40 inch widths and all are new—You have been awaiting the arrival of this shipment and they are ready for today's customers.



New Gingham Plaids

35c yd.

The brightness of the colors, the Scotch of the plaids, the fineness of the fabric, their absolute color fastness, make these new ginghams of prime interest to every woman who is planning her Spring sewing — For every need to which fine cottons are put—Take time today to see them.

Prints-Percales Sheer Cottons

15c yd.

Checks, polka dots, all over printings in these charming new Wash Cottons for Spring frocks, for women or girls—Clever designs for pajamas and smocks—All new this week.

Dinnerware Display Postponed

Because of illness of the manufacturer's representative the showing arranged for today and tomorrow will necessarily have to be postponed until later.

Spring Footwear

For Women

\$1.95 pr.



Two new styles, one black kip, one blonde Kid. Spike heel pumps, perforated trim, soft kid leather—

Every pair new and in decidedly good style—Full range of sizes and just in time for your Spring purchases—Remarkable value at a most reasonable price.

PAY NO ATTENTION TO RUMORS---

This store is going about its regular business, receiving new goods, getting ready for your Spring needs—and endeavoring to do, as will every good American—"The very best we know."

Visit the store often — You are welcome as a visitor as well as a purchaser.

TWO WOMEN MADE HAPPY

Health Improved After Taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound



"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. C. Richards, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

"I sleep better, have a better appetite and more energy and strength. Your Pills for Constipation are fine, too."—Mrs. Lee Goodwin, 215 26th St., Columbus, Georgia.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

HE DID IT ON PURPOSE! I KNOW! HE JUST WANTED TO GET EVEN WITH ME, BECAUSE I BEAT HIM TO THE PAPER— WHY DID HE BRING IT RIGHT OVER IN FRONT OF ME TO OPEN IT? WHY DID HE POINT IT MY WAY, WHEN HE PUSHED DOWN THE CAP? I KNOW— I-I BLUB—

SHE'S CRAZY! DO YOU THINK I'D HALF DROWN MYSELF, JIS TO GIT EVEN WITH HER? THINK IM THAT DUMB?

NO, I DONT THINK YOU'RE AS DUMB AS YOU THINK I AM!

When economies in education are talked about invariably the discussion leads to our fads and frills. I ask, "What are the fads and frills in Escanaba high school?" Some of you will say wood working and auto mechanics, and others of you will say many arts courses are the most sensible courses we offer. Some of you will say cut out domestic science when most of our girls will some day be home-makers and many an Escanaba mother will testify to the practical nature of our cooking and sewing courses. Some of you will say cut out the algebra and the Latin and I will agree with you that they are possibly the least desirable courses offered in our high schools today. It isn't the new subject that is necessary the fad or the frill, but if we would try to cut the old academic subject immediately there will be a storm of protest from hundreds of parents whose children never will enter college. Recently the school superintendents in the upper peninsula filled out a questionnaire and in listing the order in which they would eliminate the subjects now being taught in our schools, there was general disagreement. Fred Jeffers, superintendent of Painesdale, who many of you know, then made the statement that such differences of opinion were proof that all the subjects are most important to some.

Some of you will say cut out our athletic program. Excepting for

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JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry. Advertising rate cards on application.

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EDITORIAL

LET'S ENJOY VACATION

ANYWAY, Delta county and other upper peninsula banks, were the last in the United States to observe a bank holiday. Our banking institutions of the peninsula proved themselves bigger than the state of Michigan, but when it came to taking on the whole United States it was decided that discretion might prove the better part of valor.

So the people of the peninsula, in common with the rest of the nation, are enjoying a bank holiday. By this temporary condition no man is favored and no man is discriminated against. It is a right and a proper proceeding that will result in all banking institutions of the nation being placed on a more solid foundation than ever before. Properly considered, the calling of a national banking holiday, by the President of the United States, is confidence giving and confidence restoring, for it means that when a general resumption is ordered, the credit of the whole United States will be back of our financial institutions as a group.

And everyone knows, as a first fundamental, uncontrovertible fact that these United States of ours, constitute the richest and most powerful nation on the face of the globe. The United States of America is not going to the financial how wows now or at any time in the future. This nation is too resourceful and too crammed with still untouched resources, to permit a mere temporary financial embarrassment, to more than temporarily impede its progress.

This is a national holiday. Let's enjoy it, secure in the calm and unalterable knowledge, that it is but a holiday, preceding a definite upward turn in business that will lead us out of the doldrums of the past few years.

And if we but use our ability to reason, this holiday can in no way affect our normal everyday life, as we are accustomed to live it. Every one who had credit before, in his ordinary transactions, has the same credit today—the dollar you have in your pocket will buy for you just as much today as it did last week and if you were broke last week you are no worse off today than you were last week.

In other words, there isn't the slightest reason in the world why we shouldn't go along, with our business, just as usual.

SHOULD HAVE SUPPORT

ASIDE from purely partisan political reasons, there exists not the slightest cause why any voter in the state of Michigan should not cast a ballot for the reelection of Grover C. Dillman, for the office of state highway commissioner, at the spring election. There is no man in the state of Michigan who can successfully establish the claim that Mr. Dillman is not thoroughly honest; that he is not wholly efficient; or that any man in the state of Michigan would make for this state a better highway commissioner than he has.

The Grand Rapids Press, which has taken an independent attitude in state politics and has not hesitated to severely chastise the Republicans, will support the candidacy of Grover C. Dillman for state highway commissioner. In supporting Dillman, the Press contends "his service to the state transcends party politics and his record deserves recognition without regard to partisanship. His experience in office is a further recommendation which cannot be completely ignored by the voter."

Without discrediting the Democratic nominee in the least, contends the Press, there still is no good reason aside from purely party considerations why Mr. Dillman should not be returned to his office. His re-election will insure the continuation of a fearless, independent administration that should not be repudiated now.

Quite as important from strictly a party angle, down state newspapers assert, is the fact that renomination of Dillman has prevented a serious party split and perhaps more important was the failure of Frank D. McKay and

John Gillespie to assume control of the convention that nominated Dillman.

COURT TO DECIDE

WHILE there is a rapidly developing school of thought in Michigan, that we should give first consideration to how we can spend less money for the support of governmental functions—and some of the things that we had come to consider as essential, in our own minds, are beginning to appear less important, before we try to find other avenues for obtaining money, there still exists an interest in the legal construction that will be placed by the courts upon the \$15 tax limitation amendment, adopted last November.

Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien, arguing before the supreme court last week, held that the tax limitation amendment does not apply to municipalities having charter tax limitations. But a lot of legal minds of the state don't agree with the attorney general. For that reason many communities are gratified to know the issue is in Supreme Court, from which an early decision may be expected not only for the guidance of home rule cities with charter limitations but also to guide the legislature in its tax program.

The leader of the group which disagrees with the contention of the attorney general is E. Blythe Stason, professor of law at the University of Michigan. He holds that inasmuch as the tax limitation amendment provides that the limit "may be increased when provided for by the charter of a municipal corporation," it obviously looks toward future action to raise the rate and "precludes the thought that past action will suffice." However, it is interesting to note that Professor Stason sees a ray of hope for those who believe that more money must be raised, through legislative action.

"Probably nothing in the laws of the state of Michigan prevents the state legislature from amending all of the municipal charters in Michigan at any time it sees fit," he says, "and thus enabling municipalities to levy in excess of 15 mills to whatever extent may be permitted by legislative act up to the ultimate limit of 50 mills. The legislature may do this with reference to all type of municipal corporations existing in Michigan, including incorporated villages, fourth class cities, special charter cities and home rule cities."

A joint resolution now in the state legislature is along that trend, only it would leave the decision to each community involved. The resolution calls for a constitutional amendment on the Spring ballot to clarify the present 15-mill limitation. Cities and villages with charter limitations would be specifically exempt from the operation of the amendment. What the limitation for any city or village should be would be left entirely to the people of each community.

Whatever the decision of the Supreme Court may be, it is imperative that the decision be given as soon as possible. If the court holds with the attorney general, the joint resolution in the legislature will not be necessary so far as most cities are concerned. If the decision is contrary to the attorney general's version of the amendment, it will be vital to have the resolution of the legislature on the ballot. However, the quickest solution would be for the legislature to act, assuming Professor Stason correctly interprets the rights of the legislature to amend all municipal charters.

High school seniors who are starting their thoses on "We have left the bay and the ocean lies before us" might find it a good idea to rig up a breeches buoy with the family ladder before casting off all hawseers.

Garden pests soon will be putting in their appearance—leaving over the back fence to remind you that you didn't seem to have very good luck with the tomatoes last year.

ONE I LOVE

(By NEA Service)

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Rolf enjoys spending money and the rigid economy necessary to save this amount is distasteful to him. Janet works as secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed at an advertising agency.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an

engagement with her. MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen Rolf entering a theater with another girl. Janet meets Rolf next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Rolf becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel. Janet is miserable, hoping Rolf will call or come to see her but he does not.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with him is BETTY KENDALL, niece of a member of the firm for which Rolf works. Betty

has taken a job in her uncle's office.

Mollie advises Janet to go out with other young men and show Rolf she has forgotten him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

It seemed to Janet that she had been thinking of Rolf and no one or anything else but Rolf since the day she had last seen him, the day their engagement had come to an end. But when she came face to face with him again Rolf Carlyle was far from her thoughts.

It was on the Saturday following her trip to the movies with Mollie. Janet was in front of the Brewster Hotel. By odd coincidence it was almost exactly the same place where she had seen Rolf with Betty Kendall on that other Saturday.

It happened this way: Janet had had a very special task to perform that morning. Bruce Hamilton was out of town. He had departed unexpectedly the day before, making hurried preparations. In the midst of half an hour of rapid fire dictation, Hamilton had suddenly stopped short.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "I forgot about Miss Graham!"

Janet knew about Miss Graham. She was an important member of the advertising staff of Fisher-Looms, Inc.—one of Every Home's best clients. Miss Graham was coming to Lancaster to arrange some demonstrations of Fisher products. Very high type demonstrations with educational value. The plan was to persuade one of the local women's organizations to sponsor the affair. Since Fisher Looms had been buying a page of space in every issue of Every Home Magazine for more than six months and there would be a new contract to discuss before long it certainly behooved Bruce Hamilton, the magazine's advertising manager, to show Miss Graham every courtesy.

"She gets in Saturday morning," Hamilton said. "I was to have lunch with her." He paused, frowning at the metal ink stand before him, and tapped his desk meditatively.

There were several moments of silence. Then all at once he exclaimed, "See here—how's this? Why can't you go to see Miss Graham and take her to lunch?"

"But, Mr. Hamilton—"

He was smiling. "You'll like her," Hamilton assured the girl. "And you can do it, too. Tell her why I couldn't make it. Tell her I'll give her a ring Monday morning and arrange to see her later."

"You see," he went on, eyeing Janet. "If you don't go I'll have to ask Dawson. Somebody's got to be there. If Chambers were here he'd take care of it but he isn't here—and Dawson puts his finger into this department too much as it is. Don't say anything to Miss Graham about the new contract. I'll take care of all that. Tell her we want to be helpful in every way we can—"

And thus Janet Hill found herself lunching at the Brewster Coffee Shop Saturday noon. She

had never been in the hotel before but Miss Graham was stopping there. Janet thought Miss Graham was one of the most attractive women she had ever seen. She marveled that such a beauty should want to devote her days to figuring prices, okaying proofs, discussing column inches—all the dull routine of business in an advertising office. Miss Graham, however, didn't seem to think it dull business. She asked questions about Lancaster and talked gayly, interestingly of other cities she had visited.

Janet was fascinated. She was so interested in all Miss Graham said that the excitement of lunching at the Brewster was forgotten. Over the coffee and dessert they sat talking until suddenly Janet realized how late it was getting. She offered excuses, smiled and blushed when the older woman paid her a compliment, and said goodbye.

She had carried out Mr. Hamilton's instructions exactly as he had said. It gave Janet a pleasant feeling of importance to have had a part in dealing with one of the magazine's clients. It made her feel that she was more than just a secretary who typed letters, answered telephone calls and took care of Mr. Hamilton's appointments.

"If I could only be like she is some day," Janet thought, "work-

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

The world would be much better off without pie.
—Maurice Parrish, New York restaurateur.

I look upon Buchmanism as a subtle invention of the devil to deceive earnest Christians and lead souls astray.
—The Rev. Dr. L. M. Halderman, pastor, First Baptist Church, New York.

There are no more dangerous elements in our society than those well-meaning though often selfish persons who would restrict the schools to the three R's.
—William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Don't expect a child to be an automation making mechanical movements when you pull the string.
—Frank N. Freeman, professor of educational psychology, University of Chicago.

Now that prohibition has been repealed, I think I'll give up drinking.

—Col. John Philip Hill, Baltimore congressman who in 1921 introduced in Congress the first resolution to repeal the 18th amendment.

20 Years Ago

MARCH 7

George M. Mashek won the Republican nomination for the office of member of the Delta county board of road commissioners, by a plurality of 39 votes over his nearest competitor. The vote was: Mashek 301; Erick Anderson, Escanaba 262; James McPherson, Rapid River 148 and William McNally, Garden 95.

A. H. Landis, who for several years has served as secretary and treasurer of the Escanaba Produce company, has resigned his position and will go to Seattle, Wash.

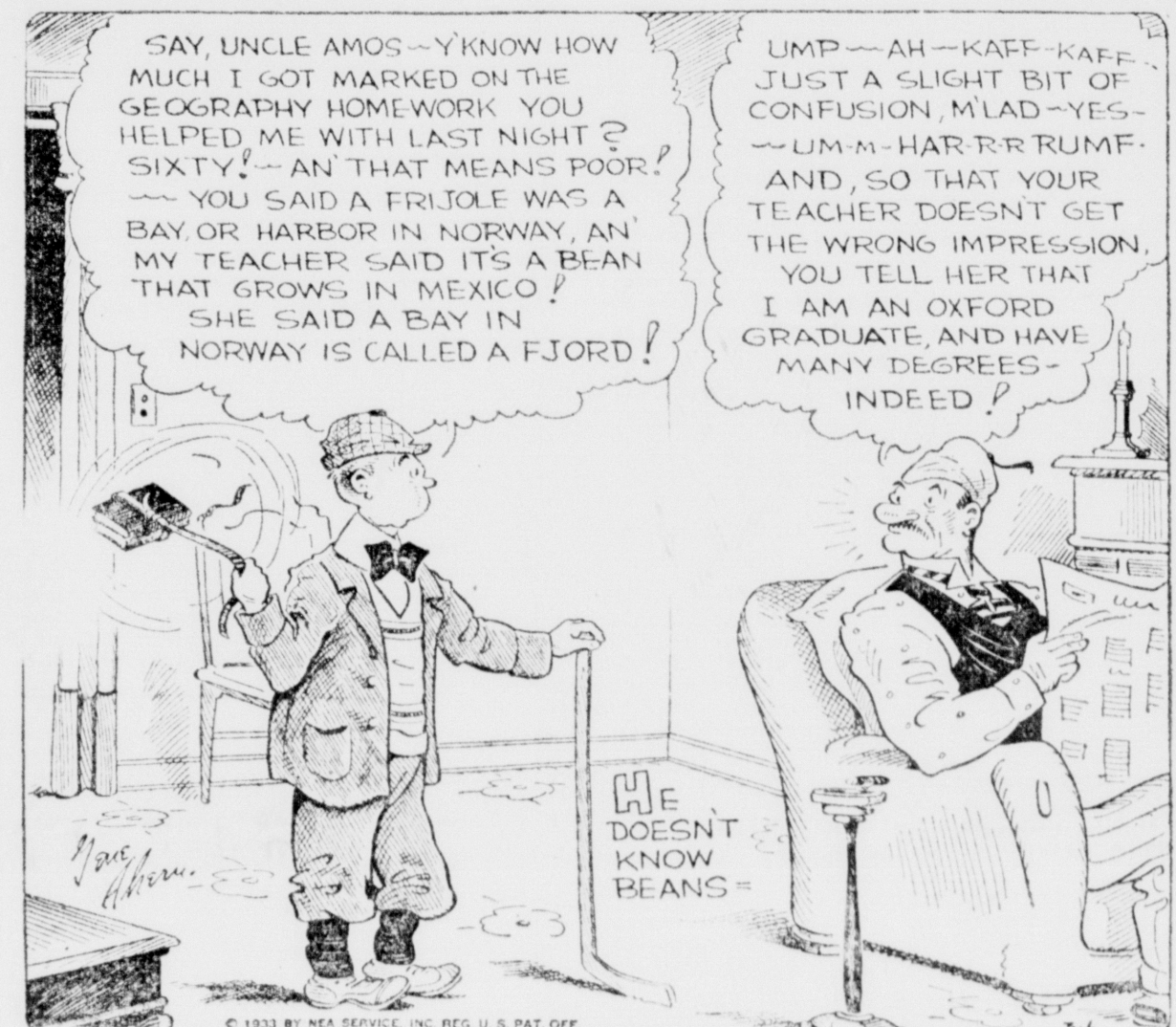
J. W. Bonen and A. Sonaglia, of Detroit, have opened a Ford automobile agency, at 302 Ludington street.

Word has been received in Escanaba of the death in Chicago of William Mueller, Sr., for many years head of the Mueller Lumber company, of Blaney.

A committee has been named by the Escanaba Baseball club, to confer with representatives of the teams of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, looking to the revival of the league arrangement of 1911.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

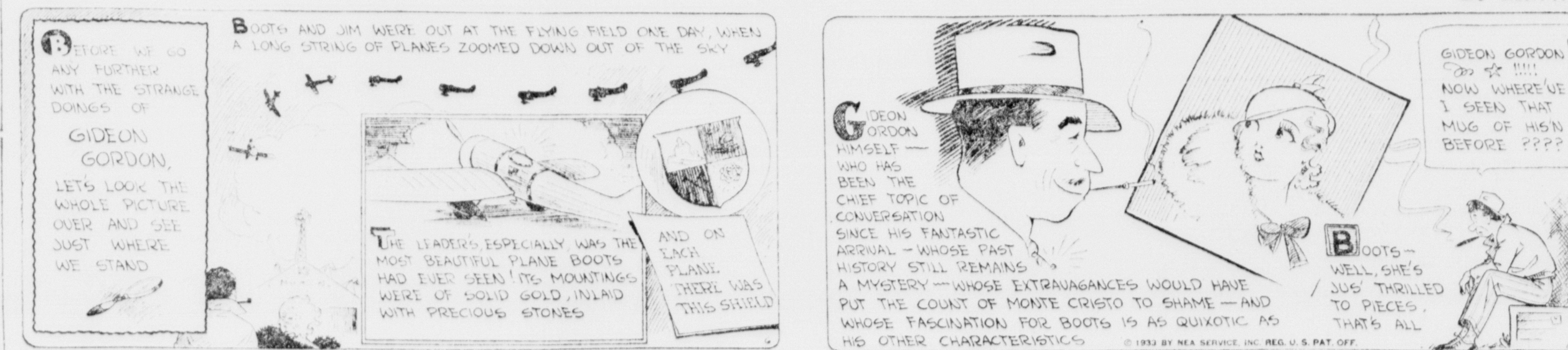
By Ahern



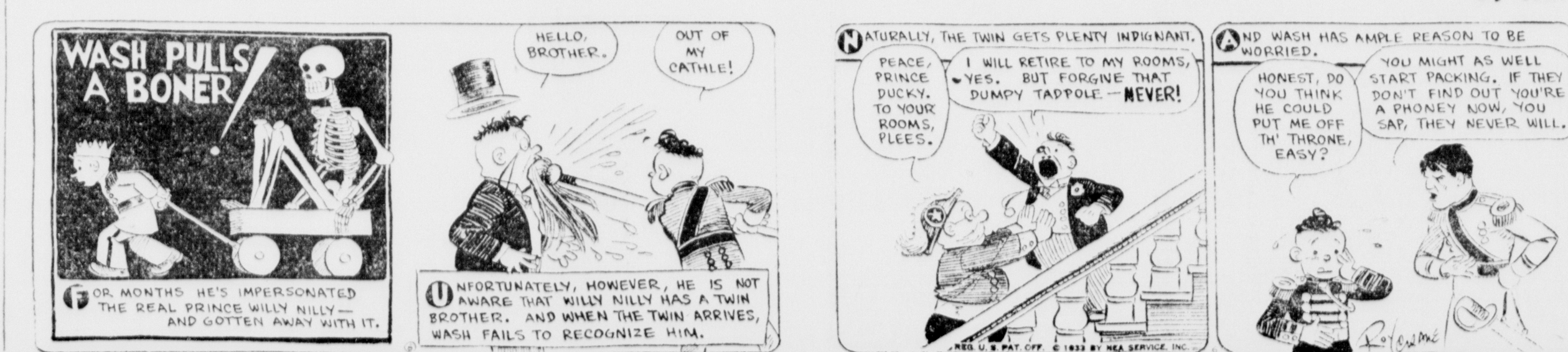
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



LINDSAY TALKS ON BANK CRISIS

Explains Financial System of U. S. in Kiwanis Address

How the Federal Reserve system functions and how member banks transact business with Federal Reserve banks was the subject of an address delivered by H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, at the Escanaba-Wells Kiwanis club meeting yesterday at the Ludington hotel.

The speaker pointed out that the national banking moratorium declared by President Roosevelt was necessary due to the depletion of reserves and currency in the reserve bank system of the country. Mr. Lindsay also gave a brief resume of the events leading up to the declaration of the Michigan bank holiday by Governor Comstock on February 12th. The speaker declared that the Michigan action had precipitated the national moratorium and hoped that the result of the national holiday would be to firmly re-establish the financial structure of the country upon which a sound re-construction program could be based.

Comparison between the money panic of 1907 and the present national moratorium was drawn and an explanation of the clearing house certificates issued by the banks during that period was outlined.

YOUTH HELD AS COUNTERFEITER



After wounding two policemen who attempted to arrest him for passing spurious money, Lester Lawrence Lillie, 25, (above), was arrested in Washington and confessed, police say, to manufacturing counterfeit bills. He led police to his counterfeiting apparatus. He is the son of a prominent Washington family.

Kessler Back from Meeting in Lansing

City Manager T. F. Kessler returned yesterday from Lansing, where he attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of City Managers.

The 15 mill tax limitation amendment and various legislative measures being considered at Lansing were discussed, particularly with regard to their effect on the problems of the municipalities. Several experts in municipal affairs addressed the conference.

Hollywood Gossip

"Secrets" brings to the screen, for the first time in two years, the same gracious Mary Pickford film fans have known for so long. She appears as young as ever, although at times her imitation of a little girl is not as convincing as it once was.

The story begins in New England. It moves then across the plains to California, with Miss Pickford and Leslie Howard bearing up well under pioneer hardships.

After surmounting the rigors of building a home, it takes them into modern times, with love triumphant again when the husband reveals sundry clandestine romances. It ends with the aged couple escaping from their grown children to share, Miss Pickford observes tritely, "our secret joys and sorrows."

"Secrets" was written by Frances Marion and directed by Frank Borzage, winners of motion picture academy awards.

Leslie Howard contributes his usual good performance, though there probably never was a tenderfoot so mild as he. C. Aubrey Smith and Blanche Friderici are cast as Mary's parents.

Artless As King

The grosses on George Arliss' pictures are said to never vary more than a few hundred dollars, a unique distinction no other star enjoys.

Despite the quality of the Arliss stories or the distinction, or lack of it, of the supporting casts, Warners know approximately how much their profit will be before the cameras turn.

"The King's Vacation" can best be described as another Arliss picture, which is not intended slightly. The story is about a king who abdicates to prevent a bloody revolution; his discovery, after returning to the wife he was forced to abandon when he became king, that he really loves the queen, with whom he had become only slightly acquainted while on the throne.

Back to 1700

A musical picture of large proportions will be ready for showing soon. It is the comic opera "Fra Diavolo" with Laurel and Hardy and Dennis King as the bandit triad in an eighteenth century setting.

Hal Roach, who has been identified mainly with two reels, is producing and directing it.

Munising News

Ski Tournament Proves Success

The ski tournament held in Munising last Sunday afternoon and sponsored by Thorlief Holter and Harry Becker and backed by all the ski enthusiasts in the city was a huge success, there being over one thousand spectators present from this city, the county and neighboring towns.

The Perch Lake Trail was used. The conditions were excellent, but attempts for long distances were limited on account of the territory.

There were nine members of the Ishpeming Ski club present, but only eight participants on account of an injury sustained by Ansel Bietela, who sprained an ankle.

The following are the records of the Ishpeming riders:

Bruno Saar, 86 and 88 feet—210 points.

Leonard Bietela, 85 and 91 feet—209 1-2 points.

Paul Bietela, 81 and 91 1-2 feet—208 1-2 points.

Roy Forsberg, 84 and 86 feet—204 points.

Ero Pecco, 80 and 84 feet—202 points.

Georg Maki, 80 and 86 feet—196 points.

Theodore Turma, 75 and 84 feet—191 1-2 points.

Roy Bietela, 66 and 73 feet—175 1-2 points.

Locals, Over 15 Years

In this class there were six entrants and 4 prize winners. The following is the tally:

Emmet Levy, 67 and 75 feet, Elmer Johnson, 61 and 63 feet, Norman Revord, 68 and 86 feet, Julius Rica, 59 and 69 feet, the above named were the prize winners. The other entrants registered: Albert Gagnon, 60 and 63 feet and Ernest LaFave, 59 and 55 feet.

The prize winners under 15 years of age were:

James Beauparlant, 11 years, Lawrence Chicausk, 11 years, Robert Oas, 11 years, Lawrence

LaFave, 13 years, Al Franks, 13 years, Robert Holter, 10 years, James Oas, 10 years, Leonard Johnson, 10 years, George Donathan, 12 years, Louis Passanauli, 13 years, Gerald Savon, 13 years, Russell Keller, 12 years, Charles Bruhno, 11 years, Gilbert Langevin, 12 years, Charles Olson, 10 years.

The most graceful exhibition of ski riding was demonstrated by Emmet Levy.

MUNISING BRIEFS

George Johnson, of Chatham, operated on for appendicitis and hernia, was discharged from the Munising hospital Saturday.

Roy Crawford was released from the hospital Saturday.

Howard Peterson, the Munising boy who was so badly injured when he ran into a car in Brown's Addition was so far recovered that he returned home from the hospital last Saturday.

Miss Delilah Tussing underwent an operation at the Munising hospital last week.

Charles Herman Randa, son of Mrs. Ida Randa of this city, died Sunday afternoon at the Munising hospital, where he had been a patient for the past week, following an operation for an acute case of appendicitis. He was aged 21 years, ten months and five days. He was a student in the Mather high school. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from Bowdman's funeral home. He is survived by his mother, four sisters, and one brother.

Walter Crosby left Sunday for Plainwell, Mich., where he has been called on account of the serious illness of his mother who is 83 years of age.

A daughter was born of Mr. and Mrs. John Madigan last Sunday.

A regular meeting of the Lady Foresters will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hoy, East Superior street, this evening.

E. P. Kling announces that he will be a candidate for mayor at the forthcoming spring election.

Now read the Classified page.

STAGE STAR WEDS ATTORNEY



Star of stage and screen, Josephine Dunn (above) surprised Broadway by announcing she had been married early in January to Eugene J. Lewis, a Philadelphia attorney. It is her second marriage—the first one ending in four months.

Fred Engdahl Home Damaged By Blaze

A bad fire shortly after 3 p. m. Sunday blackened the interior of the Fred Engdahl home, 815 First avenue south, and ruined most of the contents. When first discovered, the fire was confined to a clothes closet, but it broke suddenly all over the house, and firemen were forced to use water lines to prevent the entire structure from being destroyed. Members of the family, not thinking the fire serious, had gone out just before the flames spread.

Pie or cake is easier to cut if the knife is first dipped in boiling water.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Running for Office—Jos. A. Mathy, 1127 Holmes avenue, Menominee, well known in Escanaba and Gladstone, is one of the five candidates for nomination as alderman of the fourth ward in Menominee. He is employed by the Hamilton Machinery Exchange.

Auto Hits Girl—Ellsworth Ellingsen, 1002 Stephenson avenue, reported to the police station that Viola LaFave, 201 North Fifteenth street, was knocked down when she ran into the rear bumper of his car at the corner of Ludington and Fourteenth street Saturday noon. Mr. Ellingsen picked up the girl and took her to a physician. She was only slightly injured.

Rehearse New Numbers—Weekly practice sessions of the Escanaba American Legion drum and bugle corps have been set for 7:45 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m., and the rehearsal tonight will be on the new schedule. A number of new drum selections have been introduced in preparation for summer street appearances. All members are urged to be on hand at 7:45 sharp tonight.

Tax Roll Returned—George Hanson, treasurer of Bay de Noc township, was the first to turn in the township tax roll to County Treasurer Ralph Olson yesterday. A 30 per cent delinquency was recorded in Bay de Noc township.

Goes To School—Marty Wood, 321 North Eleventh street, was committed to the girls' Training School in Adrian after a hearing before Juvenile Judge Frank Mileski yesterday.

Dance At Unity Wednesday—The regular midweek dance at the Unity hall will be held Wednesday, Mar. 8. The music will be furnished by Manley Anderson and his Delta Dandies. The public is invited to attend.

Pleads Guilty—Harry Sullivan, 1315 First Avenue south, changed his plea to guilty when he was given a hearing before

'Protects' Husbands



Judge Edward Scheffler of Chicago's court of domestic relations refuses to jail husbands for non-support, unless the husband has a record as an alimony dodger. Instead his aides study each marital case before the court, with "equal rights" for both men and women. (Associated Press Photo)

Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday on a charge of breaking into the Louis Pracy home, Pine Ridge, and destroying household furniture. He was sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail.

Breaks His Leg—John Pellow of Negaunee, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow, is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital, suffering from a fracture of the left leg near the hip, received in a fall while skiing. John has visited in Escanaba on numerous occasions and is well known here.

Lions Live chiefly in sandy plains and rocky places. They are not entirely jungle inhabitants.

SANDBERG WINS ORATORY MEET

Will Represent Escanaba High in Sub-District Contest

Glenn Sandberg won the oratorical contest held at the Escanaba senior high school yesterday, and will represent the local school in the sub-district meet to be held here the first Friday in April. The topic of his oration was "Brotherhood."

Other contestants were: Francis Gustafson, speaking on the subject of "Youth"; William Kraemer, "Climate and Environment"; and Paul Laporte, "Technocracy—A Cure?"

Joseph H. Shipman, public-speaking instructor at the Escanaba high school, will coach Glenn in his preparation for the sub-district contest.

The extempore speech contest will be held Wednesday.

Fifty to 100 years should be sufficient commutation for a statue for numbers of men so honored.

Dr. William Foxley Norris, Dean of Westminster.

Now read the Classified page.

Fix up YOUR HOME



Dries in 4 hours on Wood or Metal
Yes Ma'am . . . 4 HOURS!

Dry-Fast Enamel
89c Qt.

Give the old chairs and tables and woodwork a chance to be bright. Anyone can apply Dry-Fast. Comes in fifteen attractive shades, from ivory to vermilion.

MAR-PROOF VARNISH—Dries in 4 hours. Even scalding suds can't hurt its brilliant gloss. 79c per quart

CO-VAIR COLOR VARNISH—Stains and varnishes at same time. Dries in a few hours. 55c per quart

TREDPUE PORCH AND FLOOR PAINT—Dries hard overnight on wood, cement or composition. Tough and durable. 75c

KALSOMINE—Mixed easily in hot or cold water. Easy to apply. Dries in an hour. One coat enough. 35c 4 lb. pke

SPECIAL 4 IN. PAINT BRUSH—Also 4 in. long, 100% Chinese Bristles. A price you can't match elsewhere. \$1.00

2-IN. VARNISH AND ENAMEL BRUSH—100% Chinese bristles. Guaranteed setting. 25c

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
ESCANABA, MICH.



ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step *hurdled* into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum and water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating

process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

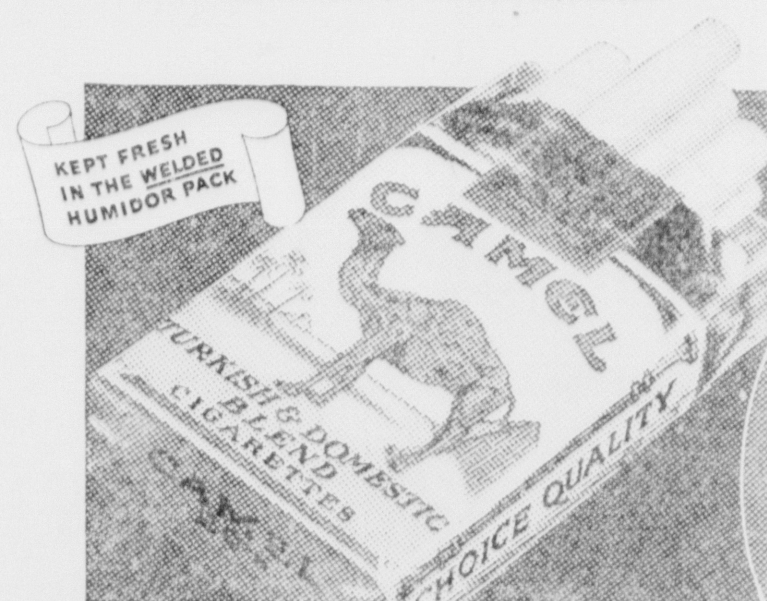
It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are fresh...in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS



There Is No Special Day

that folks are interested in the classified ads. We have found that every day is popular with the classified public. Don't hesitate . . . phone your ad today.

PHONE 692 OR 693

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

PERSONALS

CLUB--

FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS--

ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

Mrs. Murphy Is
Chief Ranger Of
Forester Court

Mrs. Alice Murphy was elected chief ranger of Holy Family Court, Number 56, W. C. O. F., at the annual meeting of the Court held in St. Patrick's hall.

The officers who will serve during the new lodge year are:

Rev. Father John Mockler—chaplain.

Mrs. Alice Murphy—chief ranger.

Mrs. Margaret Garrity—vice chief ranger.

Mrs. Anna Molloy—financial secretary.

Mrs. Mercedes Murphy—treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Kelly—recording secretary.

Mrs. Nora Carr, Mrs. Sophronia Collins, Miss Evelyn Collins—trustees.

Dr. George Bartley—medical examiner.

Mrs. Nora Anzalone, Mrs. Jennie Winchester—conductors.

Mrs. Julia Corcoran, Mrs. Nora Kubley—sentinels.

Mrs. Alice Murphy—delegate to convention.

Mrs. Anna Molloy—alternate.

Following the business meeting, members of the Court held a birthday party in honor of the anniversary of Mrs. Murphy.

presenting her with a gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Church Events

Choir Practice

Members of the Calvary Baptist church choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Olson, Sheridan road.

Mary Rees Circle

The Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Howe, 1307 First avenue south. Mrs. L. K. Edwards and Mrs. W. A. Harwood will be the assisting hostesses. Two talks will feature the program. All members and friends are invited to be present. Members are asked to take note of the donations toward the "traveling basket."

Home League Today

The Salvation Army Home League meeting will be held at 230 p. m. today at the Salvation Army hall, Fourteenth street and Third avenue north. The Rev. John Hugo will speak and Mrs. Olson will be hostess for the afternoon.

Tickets All Sold

All tickets for the Presbyterian church dinner have been sold, and none will be available at the door tonight except those previously reserved. It was announced last night by the committee.

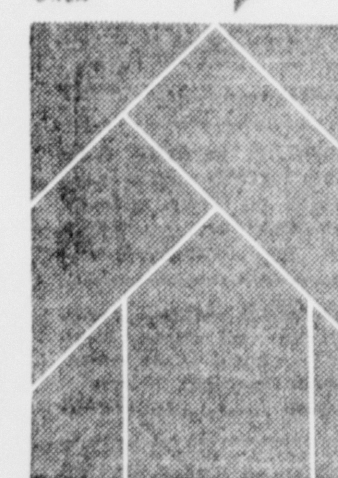


at HALF the usual price of other quality Antiseptics...

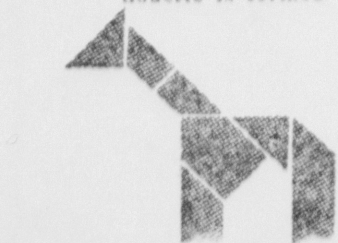
TRIAL SIZE (A 25c VALUE) 10c



FROM far-off Australia comes this cockatoo to baffle Hixho puzzlers. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces, darken their backs with crayon or pencil and see if you can rearrange them to form the bird's silhouette.



A giraffe is enough to get anyone up in the air. If it was his shoulders rather than his neck that puzzled you, here's the way the silhouette is formed.



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. & M.

New First Lady Praises
Girl Scout Civic Training

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Times Wide World

A training in unselfish service which naturally results in better citizenship and will ultimately result in better government, is one great contribution made by the Girl Scouts to the nation, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new First Lady of the Land.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has just accepted the invitation of the executive committee of the Girl Scout National Council to become the next honorary president of the organization, gave her views informally on the national value of Girl Scouting which on March 12 attains its twenty-first birthday.

There are several aspects of the program which appeal to Mrs. Roosevelt, but she puts training in citizenship before even that in homemaking.

"A girl who is taught to give unselfish service to her neighbor and her community," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "is being trained unconsciously to be a good citizen. What she does as a girl in her group, she will do as a grown-up in her country."

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that parents and teachers nowadays have little time or opportunity to have guidance. "Mrs. Roosevelt declared, 'She cannot without experience decide what is best for herself. The Girl Scout program gives her the assistance she needs in selection.'"

Play, Mrs. Roosevelt thinks, should be organized as carefully as work, and it should be so organized as to develop one's creative talents, one's ingenuity.

"There were so few diversions in the old days," she pointed out, "that girls had to use their ingenuity. Today, there is little to stimulate it. It must be drawn out, cultivated and educated if it is not to be lost."

Mrs. Roosevelt highly approves the emphasis placed on camping by the Girl Scouts.

"It offsets the hurry of modern life," she declared. "It gives the girls a kind of living they cannot

get anywhere else today, wholesome, simple close to the soil. The camping program is even more important to my mind than the housekeeping or home-making."

"A girl will get the latter in some form always in her own home and probably in a more technical way in her school. The camping is less likely to come within her routine experience."

In accepting the position of honorary president of the Girl Scouts Mrs. Roosevelt is the fifth consecutive wife of a United States president to fill the office. The first was the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, during whose regime as White House mistress the Girl Scouts first came into prominence as a national organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not the first of her immediate family to be associated with Scouting. The now president has long been active in the Boy Scouts and was a speaker at the first joint banquet held by the brother and sister movements in New York about three years ago. Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, has served as a member of the camp committee of the Girl Scouts and is keenly interested in its activities.

Countess Wears White Velvet

Washington, (AP)—Countess Szechenyi, wife of the minister from Hungary, who is well-known for her smart wardrobe, is wearing a stunning evening gown of soft white velvet. It is cut with a train and a scarf that hangs in a cape effect.

Banking is a natural government function because the gold dollar and the credit system are the first and most important public utility.

—Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, former assistant attorney general.

\$800.00 Cash Offered For
Name of Movie Actress

Reward Will Be Paid
Everyone Who Submits
Most Suitable Name

From Hollywood comes an extraordinary announcement. A movie actress is in need of a name, and \$800.00 in cash will be paid for the best suggestion. You can give her yours, or any other name you think of, it may mean \$800.00 to you.

This movie actress, whom you have probably seen on the screen of your favorite motion picture theatre, is the beautiful Edith Roark. Like most of the stars, she prefers to use a name other than her own, and in order to help her obtain it, \$800.00 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending in the name selected. Miss Roark's publicity director says, "Most any name may win." It may be your very own, a name of a friend or relative, or a coined name made up by you. Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestions for a name at once, because \$200.00 extra will be given the winner if his name is mailed and postmarked before March 12, 1933. Just make it easy to pronounce and easy to remember. But send it right away, or you may be late for the prompt prize.

All entries must be sent to the Publicity Director's office, George Blake, Studio M-875, 1923 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood California. Only one suggestion for a name should be submitted by each contestant. Everyone is invited to submit a name, and in case of these duplicate awards will be given. Officials say that any name may win the \$800.00,



even if submitted on a postcard or scrap of paper. If you can use \$800.00, here is an opportunity to get it. Send your suggestion at once.

Diet and Exercise

SEVENTEENTH DAY

Lunch

1 chop (not fried)
1/2 head of lettuce
1/2 grapefruit
Tea or Coffee

Dinner

Broiled Steak
1 tomato
Celery
2 olives
Tea or Coffee

TUESDAY

Exercise No. 1

Standing, hands up in the air.

Exercise No. 2

Rise on toes and lower to sitting position. Then rise and let heels sink. Repeat 10 times.

Exercise No. 3

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 4

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 5

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 6

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 7

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 8

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 9

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 10

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 11

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 12

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 13

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 14

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 15

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 16

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 17

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 18

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 19

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 20

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 21

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 22

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 23

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 24

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 25

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 26

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 27

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 28

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 29

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 30

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 31

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 32

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 33

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 34

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 35

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 36

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 37

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 38

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 39

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Exercise No. 40

Lying on right side. Extend right hand out and bring right leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 41

Lying on left side. Extend left hand out and bring left leg up, keeping knee straight and touching toes with hand. Change to other side.

Exercise No. 42

Lying on back. Raise the waist and raise body on hands and feet.

Gaiety, Keynote
Of Spring Modes
Shown in Prints

Paris, (AP)—Colorful printed frocks as gay as a summer garden appear in the springtime mode for wear from noon until night.

The widest variety of silk prints that Paris has shown in a decade is displayed in 1933 fashion shows, the patterns varying from small two-color geometric designs to multicolored floral prints with hues as closely blended as a bed of full blown flowers.

While a number of floral prints show such patterns as brown flowers on a white ground or yellow blossoms on black, most of them display three or four shades closely worked together such as brown, blue, green and gray; or brown, beige, nasturtium-orange and green.

Serpentine Prints

By way of variation there are red, blue and grey serpentine prints; brown and beige zebra-striped prints; red, green and white cobweb prints on a black ground; narrow blue and white stripes, and striped patterns splashed with big dots. Fabrics stress crepe de chine and softly puffed crepes.

The frocks which they fashion are varied in design, ranging all the way from models designed for utilitarian wear with long straight, or bishop sleeves, simple bodices and easy fitting skirts to more frivolous tea-time frocks having short cape sleeves and draped necklines. Waistlines are placed at the natural line or a few inches below, according to the figure.

The Sober Prints

The more sober patterned prints are generally designed with long sleeves and bodices finished with scarf necklines. Many of them are trimmed with a color reflecting a hue in the print, as a black crepe de chine frock printed with small white and yellow flowers finished with a scarf neckline trimmed with bands of yellow and white crepe de chine.

More gayly printed afternoon frocks are occasionally designed with such frivolous fancies as jabot ties or accordion pleated frills.

Skirts of these new print frocks are fashioned to fall softly with much fine pleating used. Wrap-around skirts and accordion pleated apron skirts are often seen. Lengths vary from eight to eleven inches for regular daytime wear to ankle length for formal afternoon wear.

Woman's Relief Corps

Mrs. L. Libby of Marquette, district inspector, will play an official visit to members of the Woman's Relief Corps at their regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Harris, Mrs. A. N. Wilson and Mrs. Michael Farrell are assisting hostesses.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Griner's hall. At the close of the meeting a pot luck

Ten Mile Creek
Pupils Placed
On Honor Roll

The honor roll for the Ten Mile Creek school, Alvar Jackson, teacher, for the month of February is as follows:

Perfect Attendance — Bernadette and Violet Bouchard; Joseph and Sophie Butryn; Jeanette and Victor Derouin; Mercede Dewey; Albert and Edward Lavigne; Thomas Nelson; and Leona Morris.

Honor Roll — Bernadette and Violet Bouchard; Sophie, Stanley, and Stella Butryn; Lorraine Desjardins; Mercede and Otella Dewey; Albert and Edward Lavigne; Lucille Levesque; Madeleine and Marie Nontelle; Edna and Eileen Witte; Norma Hereau; and Leona Morris.

lunch will be served. A large attendance is urged.

Lindberg's Cash Store

1509 LUDINGTON ST. OPPOSITE NEW JR. HIGH

10 bars Swift's Classic Soap 21c

Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can 15c

Wigwam Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 can 10c

Head Lettuce for 9c

Fresh Carrots, bunch 5c

Fresh Fish Wednesday

Hamburger, 2 lbs. 17c

Pork Shanks, lb. 6c

Pork Sausage, lb. 12c

Pork Steak, lb. 10c

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 10c

Red Salmon, 1 lb. can 15c

Gem Bacon Squares 8c

Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg. 7 1/2c

Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half 12 1/2c

Dry Salt Pork 8c

Beef Pot Roast 9c

Beef Rib Stew 7c

Round Steak 12 1/2c

Sirloin Steak 12 1/2c

Beef Pot Roast 9c

Beef Rib Stew 7c

Round Steak 12 1/2c

Sirloin Steak 12 1/2c

Beef Pot Roast 9c

Beef Rib Stew 7c

Round Steak 12 1/2c

Sirloin Steak 12 1/2c

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Sirloin Steak 12 1/2c

Beef Pot Roast 9c

Beef Rib Stew 7c

Round Steak 12 1/2c

Sirloin Steak 12 1/2c

Beef Pot Roast 9c

Beef Rib Stew 7c

Round Steak 12 1/2c

Sirloin Steak 12 1/2c

Beef Pot Roast 9c

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.GRADUATE LIST
IS ANNOUNCEDClass of '33 Is Largest in
History of Local
High School

Fifty-nine students of Gladstone high school will be graduated in May, provided they complete the remainder of the year's work satisfactorily. It was announced yesterday by Supt. A. R. Watson.

If all are successful in completing the course the Class of '33 will be the largest ever graduated from the local high school, topping the next largest, the Class of '27, by two graduates.

Twenty-five of the number are pursuing college preparatory courses, 15 commercial and 19 general courses.

Names of the students, according to the course being studied, follows:

College Preparatory

Donald Clyde Buckmaster, Louis Donald Germaine, Rolfe William Larson, Elizabeth Mary Lewis, William Herbert Frank, Charles Barrett Dehlin, William Edward Wright, Nicholas Joseph Temac, William Frank Sepic, Ruth Marian Laidlaw, Lester Edwin Carter, Mary Virginia Watson, James Milton Damitz, Edward James Murphy, Harry Earl Norton, Ellen Bazinet, Laurence Emerald Oak, Berth Olaf Froberg, Harry Albert Goodman, Alice Margaret Olson, Wayne Reliance Boyner, Joseph Stephen Varco, Jane Lydia Warner, Elizabeth Jayne Pettit, Robert Edward Shining.

Commercial

Ruth Alene Flannery, Mary Rosalie Boden, Leonard Stanley Sabourin, Esther Irene Johnson, Sophia Marie Weingartner, Gertrude Gladys Raiche, Gordon Paul Nelson, Mildred Verna Anderson, Ethel Marie Tucker, Emma J. Jarvis, Elbina Susan Swift, Jeanette Irene Brown, Erma Henrietta Erickson, Dorothy Margaret Broecker, Mae Elizabeth Potvin.

General

Laura Augusta Johnson, Clarence Waldemar Gabrielson, Mildred Marie Antoinette Anderson, Matthew Charles Kern, Robert Earl Olson, Adeline Mary Stephanick, Gertrude Mildred Mathison, Robert Douglas Foster, Albert Matthew Kinkella, Donald Lee Tumath, Victor Hilding Carlsson, Aaron James Jaburke, Lucille Louise Olson, Dorothy Loretta Miller, Garland Victor Nis, James Vincent Schram, Violet Edice Boldus, Mildred George Peterson.

THEATRES

"The Sign of the Cross," which opened Sunday at the Rialto Theatre, is something more than an interesting spectacle within itself. It is proof of the fact that Cecil B. DeMille, master of this type of entertainment in the silent days, can bend sound to his will, and produce a film of even vaster proportions than in the past. It is further proof of the everlasting appeal of entertainment of a spectacular nature, whether the audience happens to be in Rome's Circus Maximus or in the modern motion picture theatre.

The telling of the film's story, moreover, has been placed in the hands of an exceptionally talented cast. Fredric March scores as the Roman patrician, Marcus Superbus, who loves a Christian girl; Elissa Landi is solely as the Christian, Merula; Lettice Colbert surpasses her every past performance as the wicked Empress Poppaea; Charles Laughton is no less than magnificent as Nero.

CITY BRIEFS

Arden Babney and Lewis Er-fourth attended the basketball tournament held in Iron Mountain over the week-end. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Paine and daughter, Florence, of Stephenson, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burn.

Miss Nettie Devet motored to Manistique Sunday where she visited with her mother, Mrs. John Devet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Iron Mountain, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strickler.

Miss Ella Watt and Wilbert Goodman, of MacMillan, were week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman.

Miss Loretta Morin, of Perkins, visited Sunday with Miss Laurina LaRoche.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wartz, of Rock spent Monday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLoe.

Donald Tumath and Ivan Upton spent the week-end in Iron Mountain where they attended the basketball tournament.

Mrs. P. J. Baker, 716 Dakota avenue, is confined to her home with an attack of the flu.

Miss Ann Labre, of Stephenson, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louis Burn.

James, Harold, and Gordon sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, 516 Montana avenue, are confined to their home with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greene and sons, Keith and Donald, of Niagara, spent Sunday at the Nap. LaCrosse home, 621 Minnesota avenue, returning to their home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher have returned from a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyte, Iron Mountain.

Miss Anna Quarnstrom returned Saturday evening to Rock following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quarnstrom.

Former Gladstone
Teacher Now Head
Of Racine School's

William C. Gleco, former principal of Gladstone high school, has been elected superintendent of the public school system at Racine, it was learned here yesterday.

Gleco, who went to the Wisconsin city in 1919 and who was serving as principal of the Washington Park high school was given a three year contract to direct school activities. The contract calls for a salary of \$4,800 the first year and \$5,000 for each of the other two years.

Gleco resided in Gladstone in 1911 and 1912 during which period he served as principal of the high school, coached athletics and taught history.

Forrest White Goes
To Post At Rockwood

Trooper Forrest White of the Michigan State Police, a former resident of this city, has been transferred from Grand Haven to the constabulary at Rockwood, Mich. Since entering the service a year and a half ago he has been stationed at the post located in the former city. Trooper White before reporting for duty at Rockwood is spending several days visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. White, Lake Shore Drive.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

HAROLD TOLAN
ROTE SPEAKERGives Talk on Guam, Insular Possession of
U. S. in Pacific

An interesting discourse on the Isle of Guam, insular possession of the United States in the Pacific ocean, its geography, people, customs and industries, was given before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday by Harold Tolon of Escanaba who spent 29 months on the island as a member of the United States Marines.

The Isle is located in the western Pacific, club members were told, about 3,500 miles past Honolulu, 400 miles north of the equator and just beneath it are the South Sea Isles. Although located in the tropical zone, the island is bathed by cool waters of the Japanese current and by balmy ocean breezes which keep the temperature at from 75 to 95, comparable to our own summers.

One of a group discovered by Magellan, who named them the "adrones" (Spanish for thief), the isles were first ruled by the Spaniards. Then for 250 years the Jesuits governed the group and they finally came into the possession of the United States during the Spanish War.

Since taking over the government, Uncle Sam has established schools, built military roads and a naval hospital and has constructed fortifications at strategic points. The younger generation has been and is being educated to modern methods and mode of living.

Tolan decried an announced intention of the United States to relinquish control of Guam expressing the belief that in case of war between the United States and Japan the island would possess strategic advantages that would far outweigh any arguments in favor of abandonment.

Enforcement of prohibition can never be possible in Guam because of a natural intoxicant which comes from the coconut trees known as "ruba." It has about the same strength as wine when drawn but triples in potency within 24 hours.

To a certain extent the natives have adopted American garb. Fishing and rice growing are the main industries on the island but the natives are not self supporting as much rice as they raise. A new industry, pineapple growing is getting a start, but is still in its infancy. The only export is copra, obtained from the coconut.

Natives of the island are of Spanish, French and Indian blood, intermingled, and have the characteristics of Southern Americans. There is little, if any, Negro blood in them as during the reign of the Spaniards all the male inhabitants were killed off.

Around 35 Americans live on the island. Several of them have gone "native" and married some island beauty. In some cases they are contented and in others, not. However, the island motto among the whites is "look before you leap" for there are but three boats a year and the governor has absolute power.

Although close to the famed South Sea Islands, there is little if any night life. There is only one theatre and the streets are cleared early.

Varmlands-Afton
Program Will Be
Given Wed'y Night

An entertaining program has been arranged for the Varmlands-Afton meeting which will be held by the Kronan Lodge tomorrow evening in the Legion hall. Those participating in the program have all originally come from the Province of Varmland, Sweden.

All members of the lodge may attend and they are being privileged to bring a friend or two. The program will begin at 9 o'clock. There will be no business session.

The program: Dragspel duett, O. Olson, E. H. Lindahl.

Sang, Du gamla, du fria, Valkmotal, August Olson. Piano Solo, Miss A. Skogquist. Sang, William Nelson. Deklamation, August Olson. Varmlandsang, Manskvartett. Lassing pa Varmlandska, Emanuel Swenson. Musik, O. Olson, E. H. Lindahl. Foredrag, Varmland var hembygd, William Nelson. Varmlandsvisan, Gemensamt, akompanierad av Miss Skogquist. "Livet i Finnskogarna," Amateur Teater. Sang, America, Gemensamt.

Art Club Curtails
Activity For Year

Curtailment of Art club activities for this year, was announced yesterday. With early cessation of the program becoming an expediency, members are being requested to finish their projects this week and all members having materials and equipment on projects in the art room are urged to all for them tonight.

All bears are not vicious. The American black bear is no more dangerous to the hunter than a hob of the same size would be.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Maccabee Meeting—Lady Macabees of Rachel Hive No. 272 will gather this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall for a regular business session. A full attendance is anticipated.

Army Service—A song and music service will be conducted in the Salvation Army hall this evening. Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Roos of Ishpeming will be in charge and they will be assisted by the Cadet Brigade of the Ishpeming corps. The Flannery Sisters, talented musicians, will take part as well as other talents of the Gladstone corps. A splendid program of vocal and instrumental numbers have been arranged for the occasion. The public is invited.

Class Discontinued—Announcement was made yesterday that the Girls' Gym class will be discontinued. At a recent meeting of the board the use of the gym was denied them in order to curtail lighting expenses. The gym class has been meeting each Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium during the winter months.

V. P. S. Meeting—A regular meeting of the Young People's society of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be at 8 o'clock.

General Aid—The General Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parlors of the church. A program and luncheon will follow the business session.

Township Issues
Discussed At Meet

Brampton township issue was warmly discussed at a community meeting held Sunday afternoon in the township school house. The meeting was sponsored by the Progressive party, and approximately 50 persons were in attendance.

Many attending contended that work on unemployment projects affecting township funds was not being equitably apportioned and asked that some action be taken to provide more men with work, preferably by staggering the crews. A committee was appointed to act in the matter and yesterday they reported favorable progress towards. On the committee are Burdette Switzer, Peter Sandstrom and A. T. Rossow.

SOCIAL

Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon entertained members of their Saturday Night Bridge club Saturday at a 6:30 dinner at the F. L. Traylor home.

Following the dinner the guests went to the Magoon home and spent the evening at bridge. Four tables were formed. Mrs. E. A. D'Amour held high honors among the ladies and J. A. Sturgeon held the men's high.

Study Club

Mrs. J. F. Richardson was hostess to members of the Study club yesterday afternoon at her home, 1118 Dakota avenue.

The afternoon's program: Roll Call, My Favorite Economy Stunt.

Lexicon, Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon. Timely Topic, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.

"The American Drama" and review of "Morning Becomes Evening," by Eugene O'Neill—Mrs. E. A. D'Amour.

Coterie

Members of the Coterie will meet today with Mrs. Chauncey Brown, 1124 Michigan avenue. The program will begin at 3 o'clock.

The numbers: Roll Call, Words from Hawthorne.

Hawthorne as the Forerunner of the Modern Novel, Mrs. Webster Marble.

Article, Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen. Book Review, Obscure Destinies, by Mrs. J. F. Card.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Some girls acquire a rope of pearls merely by stringing a man along.

Results Of Tests
At Lakeside Given

Lakeside pupils who achieved highest standings in the Columbia Achievements Tests and De Vault Primary Tests are as follows:

6th Grade
Arithmetic Comprehension—Merle Hood 54.
Hilma Olson 54.
Ruth Arrowood 49.
Arithmetic Reasoning—Merle Hood—8.
Ralph Ekstrom 6.
Harry Erikson 5.
Romayne McBurney 5.
Hilma Olson 5.
Leonard Cota 5.
Loretta Cooper 5.
Geography—Geraldine Ottosen 33.
Harry Erikson 32.
Ralph Ekstrom 31.
Health—Loretta Cooper 11.
Harry Erikson 14.
Geraldine Ottosen 12.
Nels Olson 2.
Spelling—G. Ottosen 28.
R. Ekstrom 27.
L. Cooper 24.
L. Arrowood 24.
Reading—L. Cooper 46.
T. Erikson 44.
R. Ekstrom 40.
English—R. McBurney 51.
L. Cooper 51.
R. Ekstrom 49.

5th Grade
Arithmetic Comprehension—Bernice Carlson 47.
Herbert Martin 45.
George Erikson 44.
Geography—Katherine Hughes 36.
Alice Olin 35.
Evelyn Mickelson 34.
Jack Hamill 24.
Health—B. Helsten 14.
K. Hughes 12.
E. Mickelson 12.
M. Herbert 12.
Vocabulary—K. Hughes 18.
B. Helsten 17.
G. Erikson 17.
Spelling—Flora Bryant 29.
Charles Peterson 28.
Reading—B. Helsten 40.
Alice Olin 40.
Hazel Conarty 37.
English—H. Conarty 29.
A. Olin 40.
G. Erikson 34.
Arithmetic Reasoning—H. Conarty 8.
A. Olin 7.
Charles Peterson 6.

4th Grade
Spelling—Thelma Bryant 27.
Bobby Williams 26.
Dorothy Lue Sundstrom 24.
Arithmetic Comprehension—D. L. Lundstrom 43.
Stanley Carlyn 41.
G. Martinson 38.
Arithmetic Reasoning—S. Carlyn 8.
D. Lundstrom 8.
B. Hockstadt 6.
English—Thelma Bryant 24.
Florence Lake 24.
Marguerite Boyd 24.
Reading—Thelma Bryant 24.
D. Lundstrom 23.
P. Lake 23.
B. Williams 23.
Nature Study—S. Carlyn 18.
D. Lundstrom 18.
Billy Males 18.
A. Helsten 18.
Vocabulary—Bobby Lied 18.
D. Lundstrom 18.
F. Lake 18.
Geography—T. Bryant 26.
Charles Larson 25.
Billy Males 25.
F. Lied 25.

3rd Grade
Spelling—Genevieve Arrowood 29.
Harold Larsen 24.
Marie Butler 22.
Beth Norton 22.
Arithmetic—Harold Larsen 48.
Billy Cooper 48.
Marie Butler 48.
English—Genevieve Arrowood 29.
Marie Butler 29.
Eugene Carlson 29.
Lorraine Cooper 29.
Billy Cooper 29.
Marie Butler 29.
Robert Green 29.
Herbert Knoph 29.
Harold Larsen 29.
Jack Teepie 29.
Ellen Rustad 29.
Myrtle Wood 29.
Beth Norton 29.
Reading—Lorraine Cooper 29.
Ellen Vert 29.
Beth Norton 28.
Genevieve Arrowood 27.
Herbert Knoph 27.

2nd Grade
Reading—Ethlyn Butler 59.
Lois Wierenga 59.
Madge Cookson 49.
L. Shampo 49.
J. Cota 49.

1st Grade
Reading—Jack Curley 45.
Luella Burns 45.
Sally Hughes 42.
Marie Harrington 42.
Jean Butler 42.

Misses Jeannette Muthaupt and Ruth Peasley were guests of the Misses Phyllis Garrett and Margaret Brotherton in Escanaba over the week-end. While there, they attended the St. Joseph-Rock tournament game.

HOLD ORATIONS,
DECLAMATIONSFinal Contests Will Be
Given at High School
Thursday Evening

The clinching of the debate championship of the upper peninsula has not abated. Manistique high school students' zeal for forensics even for the time being, as announcement has been made that oratorical and declamatory contests will be held here this week under the direction of Preston Tams, local debate coach.

Nine students will compete in the declamatory elimination contests and seven will participate in the orations which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons commencing at four o'clock. The finals are to be held Thursday evening at the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock with four declaimers and four orators participating.

Judges selected for the elimination contests are Superintendant A. F. Hall, Principal R. H. Wilson, Mary Robbins, Freda Johnson, and Florence Williams, all of the high school faculty. No judges for the final contest have as yet been chosen.

The list of declaimers and their respective subjects are as follows: Mildred Ostlund, A Vision of War; Patricia Doyle, Death of Garfield; Ruth Sertogren, The Minute Man; Amelia Kasun, U. S. Convict No. 9653; Fern Smith, Valley of Bones; Roma Bergman, Mother of Lincoln; Ruth Green, Scene on the Battlefield; Ruth Creeden, A Vision of War; Doris Mumford, The Unknown Soldier.

Orators who will compete in the eliminations are as follows: Edward Oliver, Virgil Arrowood, Frances Viena, Henrietta LaFolite, Myron McEachern, Evelyn Grosa, Paula Fenimore.

SOCIAL

Surprised on Birthday
Eighteen friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Louis Tebo at her home on Arbutus avenue Sunday evening. The party was arranged, in observance of Mrs. Tebo's birthday anniversary, by Mrs. E. Voisine. Bridge and other diversions were enjoyed during the evening and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Tebo was the recipient of a beautiful gift, a memento of the day.

Birthday Party

Mrs. A. J. LeFevre entertained four little girls at her home, 502 Park avenue, in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Rosemary. Different games were played during the afternoon and a delightful birthday luncheon concluded the party. The table was prettily decorated in a pink color scheme of pink and white and little guest favors.

At the party were Anne Crowell Peterson, Jane Baldwin, Janet Hughes, Leah Lou LaBrasseur and Rosemary LeFevre.

J. H. VAN DYCK

Lowest Prices Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
and Specials
Best Quality

24 1/2 lb. sack Pride 'o Lakes Flour, best quality 45c

Real Bargains on Quality Cookies
Badger Fig Bars, Lemon Cakes, Scotch Oatmeal, 2 lbs. for 23c

Extra Fancy Sweet Juicy Grapefruit, 11 pounds 59c

6 pkgs. Spaghetti, Macaroni or Noodles 23c

Large pkg. Chinaware Rolled Oats 19c

Fresh Brookfield Creamery Butter, 2 lbs. 37c	Rib Boiling Beef, 5 lbs. 25c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, 2 doz. 37c	Pot Roast Beef 8c
Armour's Star Lard, 100% pure, 4 lbs. for 23c	Beef Steak 10c
Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, 4 lbs. 25c	Pork Chops, center cuts, 2 lbs. 25c
	Beef Hearts, 5 lbs. 25c
	Pork Hearts, 5 lbs. 25c
	Pork Liver, 5 lbs. 25c

4 lbs. Fresh Cut Hamburger 25c

Your last chance to buy the Best Sugar Cured Skinned Hams at 12c

Armour's Star, Wilson's Certified, Cudahy's Peacock or Miller and Hart's

Cudahy's or Wilson's Sugar Cured Bacon, half or whole strip 11c

Armour's Veribest Tall Cans Milk 5 1/2c

Extra Standard Tomatoes, large cans, 3 for 35c

Extra Standard Tomatoes, No. 2 size cans, 3 for 25c

Home Made Sausage—None Better
Ring Bologna, 3 lbs. 25c
Ring Liver Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c
Plate Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c
Small Frankfurts, 3 lbs. 25c

Come in and See the Many More Meat and Grocery Specials, Too Numerous to Mention, and Save Money

Golden Wedding
Celebrated By
The Creightens

Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton venerable pioneers of this city were honored by relatives and their numerous friends Saturday evening at a dinner and social gathering at their home, 438 Arbutus avenue, in commemoration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton were united in marriage on March 4, 1883, at the local Presbyterian Mission, and have lived here continuously ever since.

Immediate members of the family who attended the 6:30 o'clock dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Tennant and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tennant and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tennant and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton and son, Jack; Miss Martha Creighton, and Alex Creighton.

At the reception immediately following, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton were the recipients of many fine gifts of gold including two golden spoons presented by members of the immediate family. Guests enjoyed the evening reminiscing and discussing interesting events in local history.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Creighton were born in Senawoy, Ontario, Canada, grew up together, and were childhood sweethearts. Their decision to make Manistique their place of residence came when here on a visit with Mrs. George Scott of Gould City. Mrs. Creighton's sister, realizing that Manistique was soon to become one of the foremost lumbering towns of the upper peninsula, Mr. Creighton secured employment with the Chicago Lumbering company, April 27, 1882, continuing with that firm for the following 16 years.

During the first seven years of their residence here, the young couple lived on Cedar street in the dwelling now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Fish. From there Mr. and Mrs. Creighton moved to the Chicago Lumbering company farm now owned by Charles Orr. After residing there for nine years Mr. Creighton purchased a farm directly across from what is now the Rockridge Fox farm where the Creightens resided until they took up their present residence here ten years ago when Mr. Creighton retired from active business.

Mr. Creighton is well nigh upon 78 years of age and Mrs. Creighton, nee Elizabeth Scott, is nearing 74. Both are very active for their years and are in good health. Mr. Creighton still retains his love for hunting and fishing, but due to his advanced age is unable to enjoy either of these sports.

In observance of his fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mr. Creighton wore the same wedding suit in which he was married 50 years ago, the suit fitting him perfectly.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson returned Sunday evening from Iron River where she has been visiting for the past two weeks. Mr. Nelson notored to Escanaba to meet her.

Additional Manistique News
Will be found on Page 9.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Farther Lights—The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Fuller home, 211 Lake street. A discussion will be given on "Family and Community Life of the Indians," chapter 6, of the study book, by Mrs. Ida MacLurin, Mrs. Fridolph Danielson and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho. Every member is urged to be present.

Alumni Meeting—An important meeting of the Alumni club will be held this evening, promptly at 8 o'clock, in the Legion hall. Any person, who has graduated from the local high school, is eligible to join the club, and is urged to be at the meeting.

Change in Date—The Bethany society members will meet at the Zion Lutheran church next Thursday evening, March 9, instead of this evening as formerly announced. A 6 o'clock pot luck supper will be served by the two losing teams in an effort to raise money for the society at this meeting.

Lincoln P. T. A.—The regular meeting of the Lincoln Parent Teachers' association will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lincoln school. A splendid program has been prepared for this evening and a good attendance is desired.

Epworth League—All young people of the Methodist Episcopal church are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Senior Epworth league this evening. This is the business meeting of the society and will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

Woman's Club—Mother's and Daughter's Day will be observed by the members of the Manistique Woman's club this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Elk's temple at their regular meeting. "Tattered Tiltle of Toy Town," a one-act playlet by Penelope Dickerson, will be presented, especially designed for the entertainment of the juveniles. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. H. H. Powers, chairman; Mrs. K. VanEyk, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. Ecklund, Mrs. R. A. Craver, Mrs. W. B. Orr, Mrs. Hugh Shay, Mrs. A. S. Putnam, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. D. Roos and Mrs. Nels Rousseau.

A baby boy was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quick at the Shaw hospital. Both mother and baby are resting easily.

Schuster's
Food Market
Mid-Week Specials
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
We Sell the Best for Less

MILK, Amours or Puritan, 6 tall cans 29c

NUCOA OLEO, 1 lb. 10c

MB COFFEE, 2 lb. vacuum tin 67c



Chips, Large pkg. 15c

Ivory Soap, Medium Bar 5c

P-G Soap, 7 large bars 29c

Camay Soap, 3 bars 15c

PINK SALMON, 1 lb. tall can, 2 for 23c

Nation Accepts Bank Holidays With a Smile

PINCH IN CASH BRINGS LAUGHS

Postage Stamps Become Tender in Gotham Restaurants

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
New York, Mar. 6 (AP)—The millions who dwell in Gotham-town, always eager for something new and something different, tackled the serious problems of the national bank holiday today almost with relish.
And when dusk began to shroud the skyscrapers of Manhattan, many dropped their last coins into subway turnstiles and went home to tell stories of strange experiences to wives who had had their own monetary problems during the day.
There was, for example, the driver of the cooerage truck, who was sent to deliver some barrels to a produce merchant. He was supposed to collect \$4.32.
"I haven't any money," said the produce merchant. "Take them back."
The driver did some fast thinking.
"How much is that big turkey?" he asked.
The price was \$4.18. He took the bird and 14 cents in change, and left the barrels. When he returned to his plant he told his employer to deduct the \$4.18 from his next pay, but the employer, also short of change, ruled otherwise.
"You don't need to take the turkey," he said with a grin. "I'll take it home myself."
One large chain of restaurants was so short of small change it required waitresses to bring their tips to the cashier's cage whenever they totaled a dollar.
A Broadway restaurant advertised it would accept checks, postage stamps, money orders, and "other valuable securities" in payment for meals.
Finest Suspended
The drain on small change led a chain of cafeterias to post signs it would accept no bills larger than \$5.
Most of the legitimate theaters were accepting checks and some were taking I. O. U.'s attached to business cards.
Leniency in the collection of fines was extended in various city courts.
In the traffic court, magistrates either reduced the size of fines or granted postponement of payment.
A dearth of bankruptcy petitions in federal courts was explained in two ways—that many persons and firms expected federal legislation in the near future to solve their financial difficulties, or that the \$30 to \$60 fees, which must be paid in advance, had caused the slump in the bankruptcy market.
Taxi drivers late in the day required each passenger to show when he entered a cab, that he had small change enough to cover the prospective trip.
For the most part, New York's millions were waiting with good humor for what the morrow might bring.

Kept the Turkey

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STOCKS GO UP; NICKELS BRISK

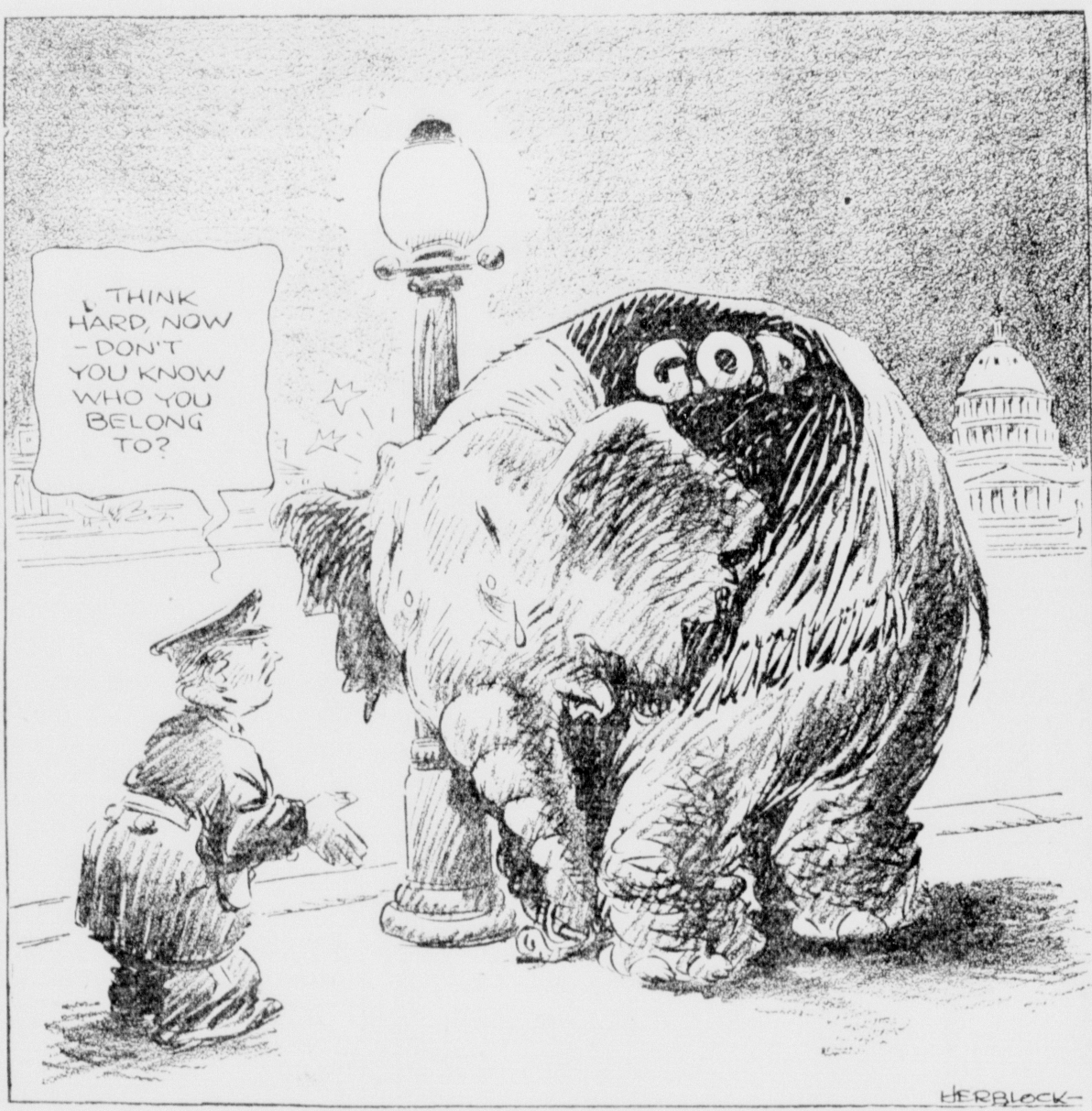
Montreal Curb Trading Dips; Distillers Seagram Down

Montreal, Mar. 6 (AP)—Stocks pushed up vigorously in the last hour of trading on the stock exchange today, carrying prices fractions to four points higher.
Volume in the earlier hours was light, traders holding off because of the muddled financial situation in the United States. Towards the close, however, a brisk demand developed for International Nickel and Canadian Pacific and the whole list showed improvement.
Consolidated Smelters jumped up four points to 59½ and Canadian Pacific a point to 11-8. Nickel wiped out an early loss of nearly a point to close unchanged at 9.
Farm implement issues were higher.
Mining issues leading the way, Montreal curb market listings dipped lower today. McIntyre lost 2.35 to \$21.75, Lake Shore 1.25 to 30.75, Wright Hargreaves .30 to 3.80, Noranda .25 to 29.75, Teck Hughes .18 at 3.75, Siscoe three at 1.35, Ventures two at .98 and Moss half a cent at .17½.
In the miscellaneous section Imperial Oil rose 3-8. Distillers Seagram lost 1½ while Imperial Tobacco was down 1-8.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Mar. 6 (AP)—All New York markets closed. Chicago:
Wheat: Nominal; cash prices ½ to 1 higher.
Corn: Good demand; ½ to ¾ up.
Cattle: 25 higher; trade restricted.
Hogs: 10 to 25 higher, only few sales consummated.

The Elephant That Forgot



CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Mar. 6 (AP)—Extra firsts, 12-3-4; fresh graded firsts, 12½; current receipts, 12.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Mar. 6 (AP)—Potatoes 160, on track 304 total U. S. shipments, Saturday 802; Sunday 33, dull, trading very slow, supplies heavy; Idaho russets, few sales, 1.10 to 1.15; Wisconsin round whites, few sales, .67½ to .70; Michigan russet russets, .67½; Colorado McClure, 1.27½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Mar. 6 (AP)—Hogs 26,000, including 15,000 direct, unevenly 10 to 15 and more higher than Friday; majority better grade hogs scaling 160 to 200 lbs., 3.85 to 4.00; few loads topgrading at 4.00; part of business done on cash basis, rest generally by owners assuming responsibility of payment by checks which will be deferred until receipt of bank's shippers 3,000 and estimated holdover 3,000.

Cattle 8,000, calves 1,000; fed steers 25 higher, 10 to 15 and more higher; other killing classes, closed strong after weak start; most cows selling barely steady; most cattle sold on check basis; top 7.25 to 10.15 lb. yearlings; some held, higher last; handy weights, 6.75; heifers, 6.00; big weights, 5.25; largely 4.75 to 6.25 market; most sausage bulls late 2.50 to 2.75; vealers, 4.50 to 5.50.

Sheep 13,000; active, mostly 25 to 50 higher than last week's close; largely to order; some 5.00 to 5.50; 98 to 110 lbs. good and choice, 5.25 to 6.00; common and medium, 3.75 to 5.50; 90 to 98 lbs. good and choice, 5.00 to 5.50; 98 to 110 lbs. good and choice, 4.75 to 5.65; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs. good and choice, 2.00 to 3.25; all weights, common and medium, 1.25 to 2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Mar. 6 (AP)—A spectacular new advance of Winnipeg wheat prices to the highest point since November 7 helped to stimulate optimism among grain traders today.

The maximum rise for wheat was about 2½ cents a bushel, compared with Saturday's finish, and most of the gain was held. Strength in the Canadian market was attributed largely to buying on the part of eastern United States brokerage houses and exporters.

Bank holidays neither immediate nor future deliveries of wheat were traded in today's market. The market was expected to bank holidays neither immediate nor future deliveries of wheat were traded in today's market.

All the wheat received here were direct to elevators to apply on previous purchases. Corn was in demand in industry and shippers, with prices up ¼ to 3½ cents a bushel for the day.

Some Chicago grain traders expressed by Chicago grain traders that when United States exchanges opened shortly, there would be a large volume of business. Chicago shippers said forwarding of wheat and other grain was being done in many sorts of ways, chiefly by means of cash or ordinary trade credit, or through the use of collateral. Meanwhile attendance of members and brokers at the Chicago Board of Trade today was much smaller than on Saturday, and the big pits, usually devoted to future delivery dealings, were altogether empty and silent.

Some Chicago grain traders announced to their customers today that no order for future delivery of wheat would be accepted. It was explained that there was no way to get money to Winnipeg from the United States, and that necessarily transactions at Winnipeg would be possible only to the extent of funds which the United States funds had been sharply advanced, and one report placed the new figure at 10 cents a bushel.

Pennsylvania Sugar Co. is advancing the price of refined to 4.10 cents a pound from 3.90 cents, effective tomorrow.

Italian Bachelors Get 60-Day Grace

Rome (AP)—Bachelors who failed to report their single and therefore taxable state to the government last year have received from Mussolini 60 days' grace in which to comply with the law.

Thus thousands who if found out would have had to pay a fine of one-third of the year's tax plus from \$5 to \$100, have opportunity to settle up.

The bachelor tax applies to all single men over 25 years of age.

Election Held Without Cost

Whittier, Cal. (AP)—This city held a special municipal bond election without paying one cent in salaries or rentals. Election officials donated their services and owners of property where election booths were set up gave the rooms rent free.

MEAT SHORTAGE NOT IMMINENT

Week's Supply on Hand; Big Packing Plants Buying Direct

BY GILES L. FINDLEY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Chicago, Mar. 6 (AP)—Midwest commodity markets wavered as the full influence of the national bank holiday became effective today, and some were forced to suspend operations.

The Chicago livestock exchange, center of the nation's meat packing industry, stumbled through a hectic day, but managed to keep yards would be closed Tuesday at 2 p. m., "until further notice." Inability to work out a plan for payments to livestock producers forced the suspension.

Closed During War
It was not the first time that the great livestock market had been forced to suspend operations. During the epidemic of hoof and mouth disease two decades ago, the market was closed by an embargo. Again during the war, the market was temporarily suspended because supplies were so large that further incoming shipments could not be accommodated.

The closing of the livestock market found Chicago with about one week's supply of fresh meats on hand. The amount of pork on cooler rails was equal to about two days' normal withdrawals. The Omaha livestock market will remain open at least temporarily, and packers said they would issue checks to producers, payable after the banks reopen.

However, Chicago faced no immediate meat shortage. The closing of the exchange did not affect the big packing plants materially. They planned to have supplies shipped to their plants on direct consignment from producers, making arrangements for payment by check "red enable when and as banking facilities permit."

Transactions in butter and eggs were made on the "street." Traders made their own arrangements to handle payments and market prices were set by the individual transactions. The mercantile exchange, home of such dealings, was closed. Fruits and vegetables were traded on a liberal scale and a firm undertone prevailed in these commodities. Most sales were for cash and extra police were assigned to the big produce market southwest of the loop because of the large amount of cash handled.

The cash grain market at the Board of Trade operated on a limited scale. Dealings in corn were active and prices ¼ to ¾ cents higher. Other grains were generally inactive. Provisions were sharply higher because of the shut down of the stock yards and the threat of scarcity.

Memberships Bring \$4,500
Two memberships on the Board of Trade were reported sold today, one at \$4,250 and the other at \$4,500. The last previous sale was at \$4,000.

The Omaha grain exchange opened despite the holiday, trading in wheat on the basis of the Chicago May delivery. Settlements will be made on the May price basis after the Chicago futures market reopens.

Other livestock markets were expected to follow the example set by Chicago. Most of them experienced considerable difficulty today.

The full effect of the banking holiday on shipments of perishable supplies might not be felt before Wednesday, traders said. Practically all livestock, produce and other supplies received were en route before the holiday began and effective. Many carloads of green fruits and vegetables from the south and west were yet in transit. Whether additional supplies would be shipped in sufficient quantity to supply normal demands was uncertain.

But at Rolf's mention of the Atlas Advertising office that singing ceased abruptly. Janet spoke before she could check the words. "I understand you have a new girl in your office. Miss Kendall?"

"Oh, yes," Rolf's tone was casual. If Betty Kendall's name had any special significance for him he did not betray it. "She's D. R.'s niece—maybe you knew that. Doesn't know anything about writing ads, of course, but I suppose she can learn."

"She's very pretty," Janet said. "I saw her picture in the Times."

Apparently Rolf thought this statement needed no comment. There was something he wanted to say and it did not seem to come easily. They had reached a corner where the only building was set back from the street. There was no one else near. Rolf slowed his step and said, "Listen, Janet, I want you to know I'm sorry about the other night. We shouldn't have quarreled that way. I mean I wish we could be friends."

She looked at him swiftly. The young man's eyes were straight ahead. Janet's own voice sounded hushed and a trifle breathless. "I'm sorry, too," she said. "I didn't mean all those things I said. I shouldn't have said them. Only—well, I guess I misunderstood. I thought you were in love with that other girl. With Betty Kendall. Oh, Rolf, these two weeks have been terrible! I couldn't eat or sleep or anything. I've wanted to talk to you! I've wanted to tell you I don't feel the way I did about getting married. I mean I was wrong. We don't need to wait until we've saved \$500. We don't need to wait at all. I'll marry you any time. Today! This very afternoon if you say so!"

She stopped, suddenly alarmed. (To Be Continued)

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich. — The Women's Guild of the Garden Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. William Winter, Jr., of Van's Harbor Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Hennessey Wednesday, March 8.

The Misses Laverl Olmsted and Leona Deloria and Roy Winter motored to Menominee Tuesday.

Garden high school students report the presence of a mosquito around the buildings Friday. Just what it portends is not known.

There was a large attendance at the shower given in the council room Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Albert Maynard. The evening was spent playing cards. First prize, which was a live chicken, was awarded to Mrs. Amelia Cushman. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Farley and Mrs. Arthur Stellwagen. Mrs. Maynard received a number of useful gifts.

A number of Fayette residents have already tapped maple trees but reports indicate poor results. One farmer tapped seventy-five trees two weeks ago but the results are such that he keenly regrets his early action.

Fayette fishermen state that fishing has been exceptionally poor during the greater part of the winter. A number of cases are reported where barely enough fish has been caught to cover actual operating expenses.

The Fayette J. F. F. club met at the home of Mrs. Peter Jacobson Thursday evening with the Misses Mayme and Mildred Jacobson entertaining. All members were present. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Congregational church Thursday evening of this week.

Henry Vaterhaus of Cooks spent the past week in the Garden and Fayette districts.

Albert Beardsley of Kates Bay had the misfortune to run a nail through his hand Thursday. No particular attention was paid to the injury at the time but infection set in and during the following night the pain was so severe that he was compelled to get up and apply home remedies. The following day he went to the local physician for treatment.

Dr. Lown has given the iodine treatment to students in the local schools during the past week.

Rubber-tired steam locomotives may be seen on the highways of England. They are used to pull freight trucks.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Mar. 6 (AP)—Safeway Stores, Inc., reports sales totaling \$15,375,857 for the four weeks ended February 25. This was a decrease of 15.9 percent from the same 1932 period.

S. S. Kresge company's February sales aggregated \$8,053,868 against \$9,021,214 a year ago, a decrease of 11.3 percent.

Steel ingot production in February for the entire country totaled 1,965,080 tons, the American Steel & Iron Institute reported today. In February last year output was 1,457,710 tons. Production for the first two months of this year totaled 207,377 tons against 2,917,100 a year ago.

The February insolvency index of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., stands at 159.0 compared with 165.9 a year ago and 169.9 for February, 1931. This year's report has been the most favorable in some time, according to the agency. The January index was 179.4, and the reduction to the February level was above the average.

SALESMAN SAM

HEY, REMEMBER THAT SHIRT YA SOLD ME A MONTH AGO, THAT YA GUARANTEED I WOULDN'T RIP, TEAR, NER SHRINK?

YESSIR! I RECALL IT!

ASSORTED SALT & PEPPER IDEA

WELL, WAIT TILL I UNDO THIS BUNDLE SO YOU CAN GIVE IT TH' ONCE OVER!

CHENTZ'S FINESTINGS

LAFF AT THE LAUNDRY SHIRTS FOR SELL HERE

WHAT'S TH' MATTER? DIDN'T TH' SHIRT LAUGH AT THE LAUNDRY AS WE ADVERTISE IT TO?

SURE IT DID—THIS ONE CAME BACK WITH ITS SIDES SPLIT!

By Small!

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued From Page Four)

ing wouldn't be so bad."

She was thinking of the becoming suit and handsome fox scarf Miss Graham had worn, the distinctive way her short, dark hair laid back from her face. What was that Miss Graham had said about the little town in Mexico—?

Janet pushed through the hotel door out to the street. She turned and almost walked into someone. A tall man in a gray topcoat. Startled, Janet stepped back. "Oh, excuse me—" she began with a little embarrassed laugh and then stopped. Her face drained of color.

It was Rolf Carlyle. He stood looking down at her and he said, "Why—Janet!" in a voice that was not quite steady. It might have been surprise or emotion that gave the words that unnatural sound.

"Why, Janet?" Rolf said and then added, "Sorry. I didn't see you."

"I guess I wasn't looking where I was going," the girl said quickly. Her composure had returned. "How are you, Rolf?"

"Oh, I'm all right. It was—sort of a surprise meeting you like this."

"Yes, it was."

Neither of them spoke for a moment. Then Rolf said, flushing slightly, "Which way are you going?"

Did he wonder why she happened to be coming from the Brewster Hotel? Janet failed to enlighten him. It was Saturday afternoon and she was not due back at the office but for some reason she didn't want to tell Rolf that. She didn't want him to think she had nothing to do with a half-holiday but go home and stay there now that she was no longer engaged to him. For an instant she considered pretending that she had a date. Then she said, "I have to do some shopping. I'm on my way to Lansings."

Lansings' was the town's largest department store.

"Going that way myself. Mind if I walk along?"

"Why, no. Of course not."

They walked the length of the block. Rolf spoke of the weather which was pleasant and said that spring certainly would be there almost any day now. Janet agreed, adding that some of the shrubs in the park were beginning to show buds. Rolf, with a slight air of self-satisfaction, told her he was handling a new "account." It was a good one. He went on to mention some trivial office gossip.

Janet's face was an effective mask. No one would have guessed to look at her that her heart was pounding feverishly, that her hands in their neat black gloves were like ice. The color that had left her face at the surprise encounter came flooding back and her heart was singing with excitement.

But at Rolf's mention of the Atlas Advertising office that singing ceased abruptly. Janet spoke before she could check the words. "I understand you have a new girl in your office. Miss Kendall?"

"Oh, yes," Rolf's tone was casual. If Betty Kendall's name had any special significance for him he did not betray it. "She's D. R.'s niece—maybe you knew that. Doesn't know anything about writing ads, of course, but I suppose she can learn."

"She's very pretty," Janet said. "I saw her picture in the Times."

Apparently Rolf thought this statement needed no comment. There was something he wanted to say and it did not seem to come easily. They had reached a corner where the only building was set back from the street. There was no one else near. Rolf slowed his step and said, "Listen, Janet, I want you to know I'm sorry about the other night. We shouldn't have quarreled that way. I mean I wish we could be friends."

She looked at him swiftly. The young man's eyes were straight ahead. Janet's own voice sounded hushed and a trifle breathless. "I'm sorry, too," she said. "I didn't mean all those things I said. I shouldn't have said them. Only—well, I guess I misunderstood. I thought you were in love with that other girl. With Betty Kendall. Oh, Rolf, these two weeks have been terrible! I couldn't eat or sleep or anything. I've wanted to talk to you! I've wanted to tell you I don't feel the way I did about getting married. I mean I was wrong. We don't need to wait until we've saved \$500. We don't need to wait at all. I'll marry you any time. Today! This very afternoon if you say so!"

She stopped, suddenly alarmed. (To Be Continued)

FOR SALE

WOOD—Dry hardwood \$6.50, softwood \$4.50, chunks \$7.50. Diamond Pole & Pine Co. Phone 1050 C-266

FOR SALE—Hardwood, three single cords. \$9.00. Inquire A. Arbour, 321 Ludington St. Phone 956-J. 8287-364-61

DRY HARDWOOD \$6.50, softwood \$4.50, also coal. Sealand Yards, Phone 1695 C-43

DRY HARDWOOD and Elm mixed 75¢ a cord, 4 ft. hardwood \$3.00. Alex Williams, Oiler, Mich. 8511-43-31

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room cottage in very desirable location. Price very reasonable. 816 S. 15th St. 8513-63-31

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Now, get this, you mugs! I don't wanna have to rip you apart from any clutches."

church Thursday evening of this week.

Henry Vaterhaus of Cooks spent the past week in the Garden and Fayette districts.

Albert Beardsley of Kates Bay had the misfortune to run a nail through his hand Thursday. No particular attention was paid to the injury at the time but infection set in and during the following night the pain was so severe that he was compelled to get up and apply home remedies. The following day he went to the local physician for treatment.

Dr. Lown has given the iodine treatment to students in the local schools during the past week.

Rubber-tired steam locomotives may be seen on the highways of England. They are used to pull freight trucks.

CAN'T ROB HERSELF

Houston, Tex.—Ernest Lebrecht has found, much to his dismay, that a woman cannot steal something that belongs to herself. Miss M. Aines left a dress at Lebrecht's dry cleaning establishment to be cleaned. When the dress was clean, the driver delivered it to Miss Aines, who accepted the dress but refused to pay for it. Lebrecht brought proceedings for theft but Justice Overstreet said that since the dress belonged to her she couldn't steal it.

Business and Professional Service

15 Years Satisfied Service In Building, Upholstering and Repairing Gladstone Furniture Shop

J. Coan A. Murray Phone 6 21 Central Ave.

Electrical, Radio and Oil Burner Repair Work DONE VERY REASONABLY

Pintler Electrical Service Years With Neighbors Any Time Day or Night Phone 802 or 1738

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D. OPTOMETRIST Glasses Fitted Hours 9 to 12—1:30 to 5 Evenings by Appointment 211 HUGHTON BUILDING 1103 Ludington St. Phone 965

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 10:00 A. M. The Maple Ridge Township Board, at the hall of said Township, will sell for cash to the highest bidder on sealed bids (received not later than time of sale) all timber on the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section twenty-eight, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section twenty-eight, all lying and being in T. 42 N., R. 22 W.

Each forty will be sold separately and the Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Purchaser must agree.

First, to remove said timber within one year from date of sale.

Second, to hire only local labor in connection with moving said timber.

By order of The Maple Ridge Township Board, Signed: H. JOHNSON, Clerk.

8499-64-61

A ton of gold is worth nearly \$500,000.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, water, lights and gas, 1705 Third Ave. S. Phone 1049 8522-66-31

FOR RENT—6 room house at 416 S. 12th St. E. E. Nyberg, 416 S. 12th St. Telephone 2041 8519-66-22

HOUSE FOR RENT—May 1, six room house on acre land behind Round house. Reasonable. Chicken coop. Inquire Alphonse Vermuelien, Matthews Avenue, Gladstone. 86327-64-31

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms with double beds. Meals served if desired. 427 S. 12th St. Telephone 516 8514-63-31

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Mexican Chi-hua-hua dog, tan with black on neck. No tag. Return to Mrs. Ulrika Abrahamson, 800 First Ave. S. Roward. 8521-66-31

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Knoxville, Tenn.—Emory Gable, tall, well-dressed negro, did not create quite the expected sensation when he walked into the police station and said, "I am the man who shot George Bryant."

Gable was pleasantly surprised when Judge Williams explained that there was no warrant out for him. Gable had shot Bryant when the latter pulled a gun on him while Emory was with his sweetheart. He shot at Bryant six times, but the hospital reported Bryant only slightly injured.

Chinese and Japanese purchasing agents are reported to have gone in together to see a munitions maker and to have come out with a 40 per cent price reduction. That's real progress toward cutting the cost of war.

WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

DIDN'T TH' SHIRT LAUGH AT THE LAUNDRY AS WE ADVERTISE IT TO?

SURE IT DID—THIS ONE CAME BACK WITH ITS SIDES SPLIT!

By Small!

St Joseph Draws Newberry in Class C Tourney

LOCAL CAGERS ARE UNDAUNTED

Pairings Are Made for All Meetings at Marquette

Marquette, Mich., March 6 (AP)—Pairings in the upper peninsula basketball tournament finals, to be held here Friday and Saturday afternoon in the Northern State Teachers college were made this afternoon by W. B. McClintock, tournament manager. The pairings for Friday's follow:

Class D
Michigan vs. St. Ignace vs. Bergland—2:30.
Class C
Alpha vs. Chassel—3:30.
Class B
Newberry vs. St. Joseph (Escanaba)—4:30.
Class A
Anasa vs. Lake Linden—7.
Class B
Stambaugh vs. Ishpeming—8.
Houghton vs. Iron Mountain—9.

SET FOR ACTION
Being paired with Newberry, conceded to be one of the best prep teams in the peninsula, for the first round of the class C finals at Marquette on Friday afternoon has no terror for the St. Joseph cagers of this city. The Parochials, feeling that they would meet Newberry sooner or later in tournament competition this season, have been working for several weeks for this battle and Coach Leo Brunelle believes his boys will be in the finest of condition, mentally as well as physically, when the game gets under way at 4:30 Friday.

The St. Joseph coach and players received the news of the class C drawings philosophically. Each of the four teams in the peninsula finals represents the best in the four districts and the local athletes figure that regardless of which team they would be called upon to meet in the opening round, they would have to play their best brand of ball if they hoped to win the much coveted peninsula title. They also reasoned that Newberry would have to be met sooner or later on the path to the peninsula title and that a meeting in the first round is just as well as a meeting at a later round in the tournament.

Parochials Optimistic
Although the local Parochials will undoubtedly be rated as underdogs in the tournament, they are not worrying about that. They were ranked below Norway last season in the regional tournament at Lake Linden but the St. Joseph lads took the measure of the Vikings and went right to the finals where they finally bowed to the Lake Linden boys. Where many expected to see only gloom in the St. Joseph camp last night as the result of the tourney drawings, there was only optimism. Coach Brunelle and his band apparently were glad to have drawn the highly-touted Indians for the opening round.

"We know something about the Newberry offense and can arrange our attack and defense accordingly," Brunelle said. "On the other hand if we had drawn either Anasa or Lake Linden, we would be playing a team about which we know very little. While I can't say at this time that we are going to defeat Newberry, I believe I can say we will be right in the thick of the fight and that the Indians will have to show more than they showed at the Marquette district tournament if they are going to knock us off."

Newberry, after a sensational season in which they bowled over all opposition but Ishpeming, to whom the Indians lost by a lone point, did not flash the same brand of ball at the Marquette district meet. In their first game, they had a torrid battle

Vegetables Are "Out" For Gate Admissions

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York, Mar. 6 (AP)—With a whoop and a hoorah, amateur boxing and professional wrestling today leaped merrily into the midst of the banking situation and turned it into an opportunity to play Santa Claus with the regular customers.

Jack Curly, master of the wrestling herds, with a show on in Madison Square Garden tonight, offered to take promissory notes, accept checks, or pawn the ticket-seeker's watch for a couple of ringside seats. While the Daily News & A. promoting the annual Golden Gloves tournament, went him several better.

The golden gloves, now in the semi-final stage, asked only that the prospective spectator bring five cents in cash to St. Nicholas rink for the semi-finals tonight, along with 50 cents worth of canned goods, haberdashery, drugs, soap, foodstuffs, hardware, ornaments, or anything else, alive or otherwise. The 5 cents cash was for federal tax.

In Training Camps

THREE HOLDOUTS
St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 6 (AP)—Signing of Tony Lazzeri, veteran second baseman, Bill Dickey, catcher, and "Dusty" Cooke, outfielder, today had reduced the number of holdouts in the camp of the New York Yankees to three. Babe Ruth, "Red" Ruffing and Lou Gehrig.

Dickey reported to Manager Joe McCarthy, Lazzeri and Cooke have sent their signed contracts to New York and are enroute here.

The main squad of the Yankees, consisting of regulars, will report Wednesday. Ruth, who has been golfing in and near St. Petersburg for the past three weeks, announced today that he would report with the regulars. He will not be permitted to play in an exhibition game until he has signed.

WORKS PITCHERS
Sarasota, Fla., Mar. 6 (AP)—Manager Marty McManus today divided his Boston Red Sox pitching staff into two groups. The rookies worked out during the morning session and the regulars came out for the afternoon drill.

Promises 20 Games
Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals' hurlers opened up with their big guns today and hurled curves, fast balls' high balls and low ones across the plate in a long morning workout.

Roy Hanson, lanky left-hander declared he will win 20 games this season.

PLAY FIRST GAME
Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics played their first baseball game of the training camp season today with the "regulars" taking a 9 to 1 decision over the "Yanigans" in six innings.

BUSH DRIVES REDS
Tampa, Fla., Mar. 6 (AP)—Manager Donie Bush sent the Cincinnati Reds through a furious two-hour session today that demanded top speed from all.

GOOD FOR LUMBAGO
Avalon, Calif., Mar. 6 (AP)—Manager Charles Grimm gave his case of lumbago a bad time of it today as he tolled with the Chicago Cubs three hours under a warm sun.

Hitting practice featured the workout which was longer than the National League champions had expected in view of their two victories over the New York Giants here Saturday and yesterday.

WARM SUN HELPS
Los Angeles, Mar. 6 (AP)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, sent the club through two workouts today, devoting one session to hitting and fielding and the other to infield drill.

Terry feels the pitchers were not ready for the two game series with the Chicago Cubs over the week end, but is convinced several warm days will do much to bring them around.

BABE DECLINES \$50,000 OFFER

He'll Retire First, But He Will Report for Practice Soon

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees slugger, will retire from baseball rather than accept an offer of \$50,000 for the 1933 season, he said in an interview here tonight.

But in the same breath he added that he anticipated no trouble reaching an agreement with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, and that he would report for practice with the rest of the Yankee regular squad on Wednesday.

"Financial conditions throughout the country have not changed my mind in any way regarding my 1933 contract," said Ruth. "I believe I am worth more to the Yankees than \$50,000, and I will retire from baseball before signing a contract that calls for this amount. I have no counter offers to the Yankee management. But I believe Col. Ruppert and myself can get together without a lot of trouble."

Eskymo Basketball Players Given "E's"
Coach Carl Nordberg presented "E's" to members of the varsity basketball squad of Escanaba high school yesterday.

Those receiving the letters were Co-captains, George Labre and Lawrence Erickson; Harry Monson, Arthur Johnson, Wendell Erickson, Stanley Jensen and Dick Christensen. Tom Wilkinson, the student manager, also received the award.

All members of the squad are seniors, excepting Wendell Erickson, who will be eligible for one more semester, since he is now in his seventh semester of school work, and also Stanley Jensen and Dick Christensen, who are sophomores.

Basketball Scores

Dartmouth 52; Columbia 26.
DePaul 25; U. of Detroit 19.
Michigan 27; Purdue 22.
Indiana 40; Ohio State 28.
Wisconsin 28; Chicago 16.

BIG TEN STANDINGS
Chicago, Mar. 6 (AP)—The final Western Conference basketball championship standing:

Northwestern 10 2 333 465 355
Ohio State 10 2 333 386 324
Michigan 8 4 367 368 296
Iowa 8 4 367 364 359
Purdue 6 6 500 409 354
Indiana 6 6 500 353 370
Illinois 6 6 500 349 309
Wisconsin 4 8 333 306 354
Minnesota 1 11 387 292 404
Chicago 1 11 383 252 453

Indiana Defeats Ohio State, 40-28, Top Position Tied

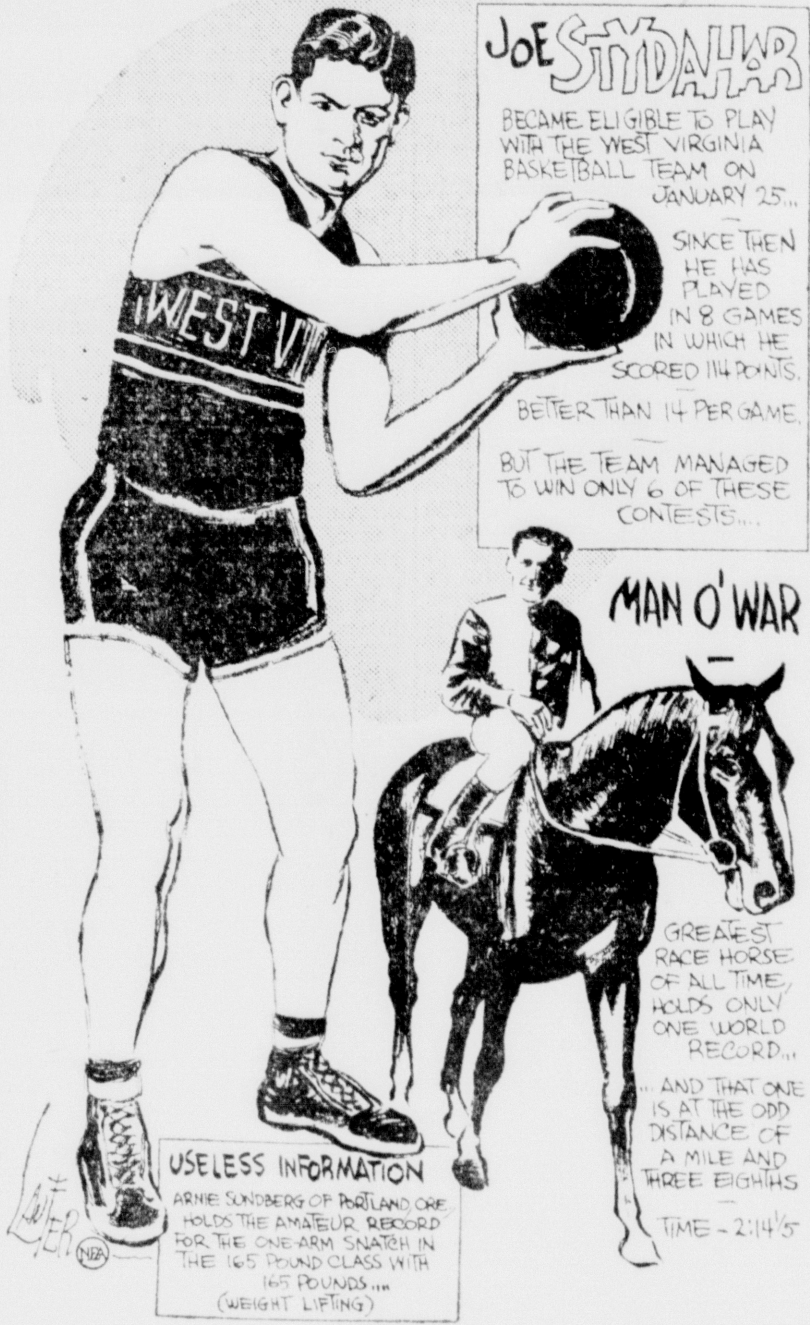
Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 6 (AP)—Ohio State university's basketball team was dropped into a tie with Northwestern for the 1933 Western Conference championship here tonight, by an unexpected 40 to 28 reverse at the hands of Indiana university. Ohio and Northwestern each ended the Big Ten season with ten victories and two defeats.

Two Buckeyes, hoping for the victory needed to gain undisputed possession of the basketball title, ran into a Hoosier quintet suddenly "hot" on the basket.

The Indiana players hit from all angles for eighteen field goals, led by Hudson, forward, with 17 points, and Keht, forward, with 10 points.

Although Hosket, Ohio's Giant center, collected but three baskets, he was the main spring of the Buckeyes' threatening offensive play.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



Manistique News

Outstanding Women Planned National Business Program

Three striking personalities are responsible for shaping the program for National Business Women's Week, which is being simultaneously observed in 1,325 communities this week.

They are Florence E. Allen of Columbus, Ohio, jurist; Marjorie Schuler of New York City, author and newspaper woman; and Anne P. Leidenderker, head of the Science and Industry Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, who are respectively Public Relations, Publicity and Program Chairmen of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Local chairmen of these same three committees have the responsibility for carrying out locally the plans they have formulated.

BOWLING NOTES

PIRATES WIN TWO
The Pirates turned in two fine games Friday evening to gain the edge over the Redwals in an Elks' league match, chalking up a 905 point including the handicap. Vic Remmelt hit the pins for a 188 average to lead all skaggers, while Perry's 175 was high for the winners. The score:

Pirates
Christensen 156 197 173
Carlson 156 131 142
Tucker 168 167 135
Swanson 178 152 104
Perry 189 149 156
Handicap 58 58 58
Total 905 854 798

Redwals
Bolithe 177 157 165
Thomas 137 152 196
Orevalhi 115 163 124
Burch 134 194 183
Remelt 296 165 199
Handicap 5 5 5
Total 768 840 872

CITY BRIEFS

Services at Engadine—Services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church at Engadine, Rev. S. T. Bottrell, pastor of the local M. E. church, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eklund returned yesterday from a two day visit in Escanaba with friends. Mrs. Ada Mercurio, Mrs. Peter Krummey, and the Misses Marian and Merle Denny, spent Friday in Escanaba.

Miss Margaret Palmer and Roy Anderson spent Sunday in Newberry with Miss Palmer's mother, Mrs. William Palmer.

Twice as many motorcycles as a year ago are being ridden in Norway.

MICHIGAN TIED IN THIRD PLACE

Victory Over Purdue Gives Eight Wins, Four Defeats

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 6 (AP)—Michigan completed its Western Conference basketball schedule tonight, defeating Purdue, 27 to 22 in a second period rally led by Capt. DeForest Eveland. The win gave the Wolverines a record of eight victories and four defeats in the Big Ten, and a tie with Iowa for third place in the standings. Purdue's final record is six wins and six losses.

The Boilermakers pulled away to an early lead and after nine minutes' play had counted seven points to Michigan's none. Eveland took a long shot for Michigan's first basket, and Garner connected a minute later. Dutch Fehring's three field goals and two free throws kept the visitors ahead and they were on top, 13 to 7 at half time.

Ray Altenhof and Garner ran Michigan's score to 15 points before Purdue scored in the second period. With the second period half over Doolie Moore scored a field goal and foul shot which gave Michigan a 16 to 10 lead. Ahead, but Eveland came through again with a long shot which put Michigan ahead permanently.

The Boilermakers were more accurate than the Wolverines from the foul line, making good on 6 of 10 tries. Michigan had 8 misses in 14 shots from the foul line.

Eveland, Garner, Altenhof and Bob Petis played their last game for Michigan.

"Volley Ball"

The results of the volley ball tournament games last night follow:

Vets beat Kiwanis, 15-12; 15-13.
Insurers beat Owls, 15-9; 16-10.
Spartans beat Newsies, 15-4; 14-10.
15-9.
Meteors won from Men's Club by forfeit.
Vikings beat Hawks, 15-13; 15-3.
Wolverines beat Kangaroos, 15-5; 15-7.
Majors beat Youngsters, 15-1; 15-9.
Fairies forfeited to Kaysees.

Championship Games Tonight

Majors vs. Meteors.
Vikings vs. Insurers.
Wolverines vs. Veterans.
Spartans vs. Kaysees.

Consolation Games

Youngsters vs. Men's Club.
Hawks vs. Owls.
Kangaroos vs. Kiwanis.
Newsies vs. Fairies.

The first two games in the championship bracket and the first two in the consolation bracket will be played on the north court and the rest will be on the south court.

Psalmsingers Are Beaten By Kaysees

The Kaysees defeated the Psalmsingers, 32 to 29, in an amateur league game last night, thereby maintaining an undefeated mark for the season. DeMars scored 13 points for the winners and Berglund counted 13 for the losers.

The summary follows:

KAYSEES FG FT PF
Snyder 2 1 4
Harvey 1 0 4
Riedy 1 2 1
Brazau 3 2 1
Demars 6 1 3
Scheriff 0 0 2
Totals 13 6 18

PSALMSINGERS FG FT PF
Berglund 2 1 2
Ellingson 5 3 1
Ottensmeyer 2 2 1
B. Johnson 1 0 1
W. Berglund 1 1 2
Turnquist 0 0 4
Totals 11 7 13

Woolen Retains His Tournament Lead

Sam Woolen practically clinched the pocket billiard championship being conducted by Escanaba Lodge, Knights of Pythias at their club rooms, by winning his tenth straight victory last Tuesday night. His ten victories put him away out in front in games won. His nearest competitor was C. E. Snyder with six won and four lost.

All those who have not completed their games are requested to do so tonight so that the series between the upper five, and lower five may be started Tuesday, March 14, when the games will be run off on two nights a week until completed.

Standings, Tuesday, Feb. 28:

BOWLING NOTES

CHOSAN
Brown 129 92 83
Pesing 125 125 125
P. Anderson 28 166 105
Warrington 125 121 144
McGovern 79 89 120
Handicap 27 27 27
Totals 525 560 604
Grand total—1657

BELLES COFFEE SHOP
Gonals 123 158 155
Carlson 101 116 144
Hegg 124 127 122
Bodette 125 117 124
Stephenson 170 138 154
Handicap 10 10 10
Totals 655 646 709
Grand total—2010

MIDGETS
Eckmann 125 125 125
Walter 66 109 104
Morin 125 125 125
Slevest 128 127 148
Lewis 147 159 156
Handicap 17 17 17
Totals 608 653 715
Grand total—1976

CUBS
Ray Altenhof 125 125 125
Wilson 125 125 125
Lucia 125 125 125
Dupont 111 126 118
Ford 126 119 106
Handicap 5 5 5
Totals 617 625 604
Grand total—1846

ALL-STAR
Schrock 125 125 125
L. Johnson 125 125 125
Hanrahan 125 125 125
Murphy 151 116 174
Walker 125 125 125
Totals 651 615 674
Grand total—1940

ACES
H. Johnson 125 125 125
E. Anderson 121 124 151
R. C. Olson 126 135 102
R. A. Olson 118 129 163
Olmsdt 165 155 167
Handicap 9 9 9
Totals 656 677 673
Grand total—2006

ESCANABA
Gander 166 152 137
E. Peterson 171 158 158
A. Anderson 146 165 168
Cahoe 179 178 199
Smith 160 179 169
Totals 822 794 870
Grand total—2426

MENOMINEE
L. Sporrer 190 172 141
Quarado 151 157 251
Scarlott 154 155 129
Benson 163 160 187
C. Sporrer 157 146 139
Totals 805 790 847
Grand total—2442

ESCANABA
Christensen 147 111 179
Schuldes 187 173 166
Larson 150 170 170
Van de Weghe 181 179 256
Taylor 171 180 155
Totals 836 813 946
Grand total—2595

MENOMINEE
May 181 150 198
Brown 191 134 173
Godin 164 178 189
A. Marineau 153 192 167
R. Marineau 153 160 199
Totals 847 814 926
Grand total—2587

ESCANABA
Carlson 140 140 140
N. Bink 154 161 152
Andrews 136 161 156
Artibe 141 181 208
Kilinger 158 175 220
Totals 779 818 876
Grand total—2473

Brotherhood 198 138 138
Asp 117 121 121
Ellingson 94 109 85
Lindley 130 131 118
Walker 107 104 99
Totals 647 682 682

Youngest Ferrell Dies from Gunshot

Greensboro, N. C., Mar. 6 (AP)—Ewell Ferrell, 20, youngest of five baseball playing brothers, died in hospital here today from a bullet wound through the head.

Although the wound was self-inflicted, authorities had not decided whether an inquest would be held to determine if it was accidental or with suicidal intent. Ferrell died without making a statement.

Herringchokers Defeat Cardinals

The Herringchokers won from the Cardinals last evening, 24 to 15, in an amateur league game. The Herringchokers scoring was well distributed. Schou scored four field goals for the Cardinals.

THIS WEEK

Popular Brands Cigarettes 10c
All 5c Cigars, 5 for 20c
All 10c Cigars, 5 for 40c
Snud Cigarettes, pkg. 15c

REVOLTA 5TH IN WINNINGS

Wood, Runyan, Shute And Smith Lead Golfing Cash

BY PAUL MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Chicago, March 6 (AP)—A young trio of America's Ryder cup players are waxing a stirring duel down the stretch in the big race for winter golfing honors this year.

Craig Wood, the tall blonde from Deal, N. J., still is in front but charging at his heels with three big money events in the offing are Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. J., and the angular Denny Shute of Hudson, O. Less than \$500 in winnings separate the three, who have bagged eight championships between them since the winter campaign opened last October.

Wood has failed to annex first place money since he swept California's three big money events, but picked up enough change to stick in front with a total purse of \$4,396.75. Runyan, his earnings swelled by victories in the Agua Caliente open, the Florida Year Round club open yesterday, and joint ownership of the international four ball title with Horton Smith of Chicago, jumped in to second place with \$3,947. Shute, centering his campaign in the east and south, has won \$3,941.65.

To prove its ability as a professional golfing representative of America, the Ryder cup team of nine members has amassed a combined purse of \$21,992.75 since the winter golf rush opened at St. Louis. Horton was fourth among the leaders with \$2,822.50.

Gene Sarazen, open champion of Great Britain and the United States, has won \$1,950 in regulation tournament play despite his illness. Olin Dutra, the P. G. A. champion, was in the \$1,529.00 class after a slow start.

The 15 leaders to date and their winnings:
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., \$4,396.75.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., \$3,947.
Denny Shute, Hudson, O., \$3,941.65.
Horton Smith, Chicago, \$2,822.50.
John Revolta, Menominee, Mich., \$2,065.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, \$1,895.75.
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J., \$1,770.50.
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, \$1,570.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, \$1,529.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, \$1,450.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, \$1,359.70.
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, \$1,150.
Al Espinosa, Akron, O., \$1,105.50.
Gene Sarazen, New York, \$1,050.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., \$1,050.

Calumet Trojans Have Good Chance To Play For Cup

Calumet, Mich., March 6 (AP)—The Pine Street Trojans, of Calumet, practically assured themselves a place in the final playoffs for the MacNaughton hockey cup when they defeated Atlantic, 4 to 0, here tonight. The teams meet again tomorrow night, total goals to count.

The winner of the series will meet the Marquette Millionaires in a two-game series the first to be played at Marquette Thursday night and the final here Saturday night. Total goals will determine the cup winners.

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All 10c Cigars, 5 for 40c
Snud Cigarettes, pkg. 15c

Special Buy—5c Garcia Cigars, 2 for 5c
Box of 50—\$1.25
Lucky Strike Cigarettes, 10's—package 5c

GUST ASP

616 LUD. ST.

Lansing Merry Go Round

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 6.—The famed one armed paper hanger of song and story thought he was busy, particularly in the mosquito belt, but he had a life of leisure compared with the executive secretary of the Governor of Michigan. If a pun is permissible, the paper hanger might well be calling into the microphone—"O. K. Fjetland". For O. K. Fjetland is the name of the Governor's right bower, although every one who realizes the demands upon his time saves a few seconds by calling him "Fet". His forty years of life have been crowded with activity. Born in a little Iowa town in 1893, he left school to help the folks carry on, and at eleven was a combination printer's devil and rural newsboy. After some years as a reporter in St. Paul, he became a publisher at Lemmon, South Dakota, plunging into Democratic politics in his early twenties and rated as a party ace with his pen and his voice on the platform. He has the rare record of attending as a delegate or alternate the Democratic National Conventions at San Francisco, New York, Houston and Chicago. He came to Michigan journalism in 1925, making his personal mark at Iron River and Gladstone, always a constructive worker and always a Democrat.

In South Dakota's National Guard when the war broke out, Lieutenant Fjetland at once signed up in the air corps as an instructor. He is air minded. But he wearied of flying around America training neophytes, and moved over into the infantry where he was commissioned a Lieutenant. Assigned to intensive training camp duty, he was still "three faces east" on American soil when the armistice came. They gave him, however, a captain's commission in the Officers Reserve Corps, and there he is today. "Fet" is an active member of the American Legion, and keeps up his flying practice in case another war should be just around the corner. Governor Comstock invited this young man to act as shock trooper in the executive office and he has been in the political trenches day and night since January 1. Callers numbering over two hundred daily, almost continuous wire and phone messages, bags full of mail, candidates for this and that—all come to Mr. Fjetland's desk.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax," follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds.

VICKS *USE* **VICKS**
Nose & Throat Drops
To PREVENT many Colds
To END a Cold Sooner

But he seems to enjoy it notwithstanding, and the only job he would rather have is that of night pilot flying the transcontinental mail. No bank commissioner in any state has today the far flung authority which rests in Rudolph E. Reichert, Michigan's high command of banks and banking. "When the Detroit's banks take their feet off the hose of bank reserves, then and not until then will the river of finance flow on its regular way," is the timely observation of Commissioner Reichert, who is bending every energy and working day and night with the controller of the currency in Washington to bring this vital remedy into play. Michigan is rich in money and poor in confidence. It is Mr. Reichert's job to restore that confidence by rebuilding the larger banking structures for the benefit of depositors. "The situation is rapidly clearing," he explains, "and the key which will open the recovery door is the release of reserves in the large centers, since that is exactly what reserves are for."

Michigan's bank commissioner is not a Wall Street product nor a silk hat financier. He is merely a square shooting, hard working and conscientious country banker, understanding the small town problem and not afraid to tackle the city one. Born in 1887 on a Washtenaw county farm, he began his life work as a bank messenger at 17, and for twenty-seven years was a steady climber up the bank ladder at Ann Arbor. Governor Fred Green in 1927 called him from his cashier's desk to the helm of Michigan banking, where he has since remained. When Detroit high finance got out on thin ice in February it sent an S. O. S. for Commissioner Reichert and Governor Comstock. These two men are nationally known today for the stand they took for the protection and well being of every Michigan bank depositor in what was more of a Big Business speed contest than a financial crisis. Mr. Reichert pays no attention to politics, personalities, private interests or special groups. For his clients, the bank depositors of Michigan, he is doing a big financier's job for a clerk's pay. Trust him. Everybody who knows him does.

Ranking battle scarred Democratic warrior from the peninsula at the Grand Rapids convention was that staunch Jeffersonian, Francis T. McDonald of the Soo. He is a Democrat twenty-four hours a day, practicing law in between. His performance record for his party includes a number of lost cause crusades before the "people ruled". He has been the defeated candidate for congress, for lieutenant governor, for state senator, for representative and for secretary of state. He was a delegate at large to the Baltimore convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson. Each time after the count of ten, Mr. McDonald

came up with a smile, ready for a fresh start. Now he is likely to gather his reward, since his name is far and away ahead of all others for the Democratic appointment as United States attorney for the eastern district of Michigan under President Roosevelt's attorney general. For twenty years Mr. McDonald has been a leading attorney in the north, and his appointment would be a signal of honor to the peninsula which never has had recognition in this important office.

"I will get a good rest this summer somewhere in the upper peninsula. In all the world there is no vacation like Michigan's out of doors." This was the cheerful statement of Governor William A. Comstock after the thrills and excitement of the Grand Rapids Democratic state convention, and the hectic days with bankers, treasury department and federal reserve officials following the successful smoothing out of the bank holiday in Michigan. The Governor travelled along on an even keel during all the February storm, doing his level best minus nerves and hysteria. He smiled when some smart Alec attached his salary, and he smiled again last week when the same S. Ale's account was attached by some one else. In these trying times William A. Comstock is functioning as a Wolverine and not as a party Democrat.

There may soon be another children's hospital in the Upper Peninsula under the James Couzens ten million dollar fund, to relieve the congestion at the initial Marquette unit. Gradually the youthful patients from the fifteen northern counties will be handled nearer home. Instead of making the tedious and expensive trip to Ann Arbor as at present, Judge Arthur J. Lacey, Senator Couzens' Detroit attorney and children's fund trustee, knows the north country and loves it. He has been a large factor in helping to straighten out the bank situation in Michigan, working with the Attorney General and the bank commissioner on the complicated details of the reconstruction legislation. Judge Lacey was born in Clare, became its mayor, obtained a degree of doctor of laws at Valparaiso University at the age of 19 and a similar degree from the University of Michigan at 21. When he first was graduated he was too young to be admitted to the bar. But he has made up for it since by taking a front place as one of Michigan's leading bank attorneys and counsellors.

Harold J. Waples of Ironwood is undoubtedly the strong man today on the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. A Brucker appointee, his term runs into 1935. If the legislature remakes the present commission, lowering the salaries from \$7,500 to \$5,000 and perhaps changing its official name, it is believed that Mr. Waples would be the lone survivor, if any, selected by Governor Comstock to carry on. At present the Utilities Commission is a political Donnybrook fair. Kit Clardy, plucky hitter for former Governor Brucker, is not on

Delta County Citizens Are Little Perturbed By Bank Holiday News

Delta county citizens yesterday received the news of a nationwide bank holiday, which local financial institutions are observing in compliance with President Roosevelt's proclamation, with little outward show of excitement or concern.

Business went on as usual in the mercantile establishments, although on slightly reduced volume because of the fact that the moratorium caught many persons with little or no cash on hand, and their checking accounts counted up. No checks were being accepted yesterday.

Credit is being extended by local merchants to their regular customers, who have no cash available. All persons in good standing on the books of the stores are receiving all necessary credit, as it is the intention of the merchants to be as helpful as possible during the emergency.

How long it will be possible for the merchants to carry these customers depends upon each storekeeper's financial circumstances. It was expected, however, that sufficient credit could be extended all down the line from wholesaler to the retailer and to the consumer until adoption by Congress of necessary legislation to ease up the financial difficulties.

Charge Bureau Helpful
The Money Exchange Bureau, which opened in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office, South Ninth street, yesterday morning was kept busy making change for business and professional men and the general public. There was a continual stream of persons, coming in with bills of large denominations and going out with copper and silver change. The bureau will continue to operate from 9 to 11 a. m. daily until legislation is passed to permit the banks to resume their usual functions.

Salesmen stranded here over the week-end and relatives of local persons in other parts of the country were telegraphing for cash in order to meet their needs, through the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies. The telegraph company's policy, subject to change, in this matter has been announced as

speaking terms with Eddie Fitzgerald, captain general in charge of the November Brucker defeat in Wayne county. Since these two commissioners locked horns, Eddie has talked about commission matters to the newspapers in a way which reflects little credit upon his associates. Kit has replied with a signed statement to the effect that: "The records show the falsity of his remarks. Fitzgerald has been almost continuously absent from duty, except on pay days."

follows: "Checks may be accepted from charge account customers in payment of past-due accounts, if an exact amount. Messages will be charged to present charge accounts as usual. Checks shall not be accepted from unknown persons or when in excess of telegraph charges. Clearing house certificates will be accepted as equivalent of currency in payment of cash tolls. Messages of transients without cash funds may be accepted collect or chargeable to their home address. In the money order service clearing house certificates or scrip may be accepted for the principal, payable in kind at destination if available there."

Banks of Delta county were not open for business yesterday, as announced in the special edition of the Escanaba Daily Press, issued Monday morning, and this arrangement will be continued until authorization to resume the normal banking functions is received through adoption of necessary legislation by Congress.

Moratorium Morsels

Escanaba citizens, particularly those who frequented the business district yesterday, did not appear to be worried much by the calling of a nation-wide bank holiday. There were many humorous incidents occurring during the day, and the financial embarrassments that were caused by the moratorium were the topics of much good natured conversation.

"We're all broke, now," exclaimed one businessman philosophically. "Nobody pays me and I don't pay anyone myself."

Wm. J. Hanrahan, well known Escanaba grocer, hung up a large sign, bearing the legend, "Happy Days Are Here Again," in the display window of his Ludington street store, on Inauguration Day. Yesterday, he took the sign down.

One Escanaba attorney had a \$19,000 check (not exactly his own) in his pocket yesterday, but he didn't have the price for a breakfast. Another local lawyer had to make a trip to Chicago yesterday for an important business transaction, but was worried over the problem of raising traveling money, since his funds were tied up in one of the banks.

Baby banks were being rifled yesterday by fond parents, who appeased their conscience with the thought that the children would have to be fed. Some folks were stocking up with groceries yesterday, for no particular reason at all.

Lester Brotherton and "Fat" Chynoweth started out on a selling trip to Menominee yesterday morning. They had the automobile tank filled at a station, and learned checks were not being cashed. They charged up the gasoline. Looking through their pockets, they found they had only 15 cents in change between them for their noon meal at Menominee. They decided to go home and have their wives put up a lunch for them.

A salesman who stayed over the week-end at the Delta hotel offered to pay his bill with oatmeal, when he learned his check would not be cashed.

Mrs. Michael Ettenhofer started saving "Indian head" pennies about two years ago. Looking for some cash yesterday, she counted seven dollars worth of coppers.

THEATRES

"Employees' Entrance," a First National picture, which opens at the Delft Theatre today, is the story of a man who rises to success by tramping ruthlessly and unscrupulously on the loves and lives of others. According to advance reports, it is a most unusually strong picture, with an all star cast that features no less than five great screen stars.

Warren William, who has the role of a successful manager of a great department store, is as ruthless in his romances as he is in his work, making love to women and tossing them aside or discharging lifelong employees without the least consideration.

It is not a pretty character, but one that holds by the fascination of a dominating personality; that never for a moment weakens or softens.

The story has a central or single setting as in "Union Depot" and "Grand Hotel," with almost the entire action taking place under the roof of the mammoth store employing thousands of people. It reveals the life behind the scenes of the great family that go to make up the employees, with their loves and hates, their ambitions and disappointments, their joys and tragedies.

Loretta Young takes the leading role opposite Mr. William, as a store model who is the selected victim of the General Manager's heartless treatment.

There is no basis for the belief that it is dangerous to sleep in the moonlight for fear it will affect the mind and sight.

U. P. Briefs

W. G. KING DIES

Marquette.—After a brief illness W. G. King died Saturday evening in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. King had resided in Marquette since about 1885 and until his retirement several years ago was master car painter for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad. He was a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal church and its organizations, having been superintendent of the Sunday school for several years.

Leon Bellair Dies

Sault Ste. Marie.—Leon Bellair, 70, for many years prominent in civic and political affairs in this city died at his home on Bellevue avenue, Detroit Thursday. Funeral services are being held today at Detroit.

Mr. Bellair, who was born in Chatham, Ont., came to the city from Bay City about 40 years ago. He built the hotel known now as the Hickler House and called it the Bay City House. Mr. Bellair was known as a hospitable proprietor. Leaving the Sault about 20 years ago he has since been engaged in the Stearns laboratories, Detroit.

His wife died a year ago. Surviving are his sisters, Mrs. Michael Gilligan and Mrs. H. Robinson of Detroit, and Mrs. Harry Killips, of this city.

Air Transport Planned

Sault Ste. Marie.—If negotiations now pending are completed by the officials of the Michigan Air Transport company and representatives of the cities of Grand Rapids, Cadillac, Traverse City, Petoskey, Mackinaw City and the Sault, a daily air service between those cities is promised to start about April 1. Charley Fox, also may be included in the service.

Clark Travis of Petoskey and Howard D. Armstrong and Leo Cassidy of Harbor Springs are the promoters of the promised service. They are expected to call in the Sault in the near future to discuss with Chamber of Commerce officials and other citizens the financing of the service. It is understood that plans to divide the sale of 2,000 shares of stock among the cities on the proposed route, are to be explained.

Veneer Plant Completed

Bessemer Work at the new Underwood Veneer Co. sawmill is gradually nearing completion. Practically all work on the 100 foot smoke stack is done. During the week the seven-ton fly wheel was put in place in the en-

gine room, with workmen rushing brick laying about the steam boilers.

Additional logs are received regularly each week by rail and truck. Hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber can be cut from the immense piles decked near the mill-pond, in which the logs will be cleaned as soon as the mill starts running. Supt. M. H. Keenan thinks the plant will be ready for operation sometime next month.

Scientists say that smiling babies are no more intelligent than the solemn ones.

To the Public . . .

I SINCERELY hope that the people of Escanaba will not curb their normal buying during the moratorium. Any "tightening up" action on the part of the public will make the situation worse. Merchants faced with a serious decline in their business would be forced to lay off employees and take other drastic measures to reduce expenses. Putting more people out of jobs is not the way out of our difficulties.

A great majority of the people will not be affected by this temporary moratorium. Most people buy for cash or credit and rarely go near a bank and consequently are able to go about their daily routine without even being aware that the banks are not open.

Let's, everybody . . . merchants, professional men, and the general public . . . cooperate to keep business running normally. If you had planned on buying some article of clothing, something for your home or for your car . . . go ahead and buy it. Use it and enjoy it . . . that's one thing that can't be taken away from you . . . the right to enjoy yourself. Let's keep money circulating . . . and we'll solve our problems.

The Fair Store invites its customers to trade as usual. Credit accounts are still open, we still take phone calls and deliver goods, accept cash and payments on accounts . . . and we'd like to keep on doing so.

Herman Gessner

The FAIR STORE
E S C A N A B A

The FAIR STORE
E S C A N A B A

Grocery Specials

We Deliver, Give Credit and Accept Phone Orders

Phones—Groceries, 27 and 28; Meats 26

SUGAR—10 lb. white cotton bag Fine 45c
Granulated Sugar for

BUTTER—Fresh Churned Creamery 18c
pound

CHEESE—Mild American Longhorn, 14c
per pound

SALMON—Pink Alaska Salmon, 10c
1 lb. tall can

SARDINES—Norwegian Sardines in Pure 25c
4 cans for Olive Oil, 1/4 size can,

CHEESE—Kraft's Cheese Assorted 14 1/2c
varieties 1/2 lb. pkg.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida Juicy Grape Fruit, 25c
for 4 large Grape Fruit

TANGERINE—Florida Sweet Tangerines, 18c
per dozen

ORANGES—Sweet Florida Oranges, 55c
for juice, 11 lbs. for

APPLES—Fancy Winesap Apples, 20c
3 lbs. for

APPLES—Delicious Table Apples, 23c
Fancy, 3 lbs. for

ORANGES—California Navel Oranges 39c
288 Size, 20c
dozen
150 Size 38c
dozen

LETTUCE—Iceberg Head 6c
Lettuce, solid heads, Each

LETTUCE—Endive 7 1/2c
Lettuce, head

BANANAS—Choice Golden 20c
Fruit, 3 lbs. for

MACARONI—Elbo Macaroni or Spaghetti, 6c
pound

CARROTS—New Top 5c
Carrots, per bunch

OVALTINE—The Food Beverage, 50c size 39c

TOILET TISSUE—Silver Spray Toilet Paper, 100 sheet rolls, 4 rolls for 19c

COFFEE—Maxwell House or Chase and Sanborn's Dated Coffee, 1 lb. can 31c

CELERY—Michigan Crisp Tender Celery, 3 stalk bunch 10c

SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 13c

PEPPERS—Fresh Green Mangoe Peppers, pound 19c

MEAT Department

U. S. Inspected Meat at the City's Lowest Prices

Steaks

Fresh Cut Pork Steak, Lean 2 lbs. for 17c

Veal Chops

Fresh Milk Fed Veal Chop 2 lbs. for 25c

Veal Cutlets

Fresh Milk Fed Veal Cutlets 2 lbs. for 29c

Steaks

Round or Sirloin Steak from Corn Fatted Cows 3 lbs. for 25c

Minced Ham

Square Minced Ham, Sliced very good for lunches 1 lb. 12c

Frankfurters

Special Small Coney Island Frankfurters 2 lbs. for 27c

WE WILL HAVE A VARIETY OF FRESH AND FROZEN FISH FOR WEDNESDAY

Luckies Please!

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, "It's always 'Luckies Please!'"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

Character and mildness... the Lucky combination

Wherever you find joy in life . . . there you find Lucky Strike. For Luckies offer you Character—tempting flavor and the full, smooth quality of the finest tobaccos—the "Cream of the Crop". But that's not enough. A cigarette should be mild. And so these fine tobaccos are subjected to the famous "Toasting" process. It is "Toasting" that makes Luckies mild—just as surely as fine tobaccos give Luckies character.

And for these two reasons—character and mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Monte Carlo, Monaco